

Early Deadline
next week

Due to the Monday holiday, the
Town Crier ad deadline for
next week will be Friday
December 22, at 5 p.m.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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36PAGES

Old West School named to National Historic Register

by Arlene Surprenant
The old West School on Shaw-
sheen Avenue has been accepted
for listing in the National Register
of Historic Places, following a year
and a half long effort by the Wil-
mington Historical Commission to
prepare it for nomination. The
West School is the second town-
owned building to reach such histo-
rical status. The Harnden Tavern
has the distinction of being the first
town building listed in the National
Register.

"We're excited for the town.
When we see so much development
in Wilmington... it's good to be
able to recognize the historical
importance of one of our build-
ings," said commission chairman
Carolyn Harris.

According to Harris, collecting
all the necessary data and coordi-
nating the whole effort was "an
incredibly big task." Harris credits
not only her fellow commissioners
and Assistant Town Manager Jeff
Hull with a good part of the work,
but also former commissioner Fos-
ter Balsar. Balsar, she said, first
made the commission aware of the
need to preserve the old school and
did much of the legwork to re-
search the building's potential.
Commissioners also had the help of
consultants from North Fields Pre-
servation out of Salem.

Unanimous approval came last
Wednesday when a contingent of
board members, Hull, and Town
Manager Buzz Stapezynski made a

presentation before the Massa-
chusetts Historical Commission in
Boston. Now the proposal goes to
the National Register office in
Washington D.C. for a final re-
view.

In the data presented to the state,
commissioners said the 19th cen-
tury building has both educational
and architectural significance. The
West School is a small rural frame
school house dating back to 1875.
The building features a gabled fa-
cade with two entries, a plain
frieze, cornice returns, and deco-
rative rope molding at all corner-
boards. It consists of a single class-
room in the main area and two
small rooms in the ell at the rear.

The West School is looked on as
one of Wilmington's earliest sur-
viving school houses. It had a
pattern of being closed and re-
opened as the school population
grew or declined. Besides use as a

classroom, the building served, in
recent years, as a state police bar-
racks, an audiovisual department
for Wilmington High, and finally
as a storage area.

Harris explained that acceptance
to the National Register means the
school will now qualify for preser-
vation and restoration grants. At
the present time, she said, the West
School needs "considerable" work
to get it in shape, especially on the
foundation, which is cracked, and
in the interior.

"We need to go through it with
the building department to deter-
mine what needs to be done," she
added.

The Wilmington Historical Com-
mission is currently looking for a
local civic organization to lease the
building, much as the Marine
Corps League has done with the
South School. Harris explained her

(Continued on Page 18)

McCoy drops appeal

Selectman Michael McCoy has
withdrawn his appeal of a magis-
trate's ruling in relation to charges
of assault and battery that he had
filed against fellow Selectman Bob
Cain. The appeal had been
scheduled for December 26, but
will not be heard in court.

McCoy and Cain had filed
charges against each other after a
fight in the Wilmington Town Hall
on November 13. After a hearing
in Woburn Court, the clerk magis-

trate issued the complaint against
McCoy, but denied the complaint
against Cain. McCoy appealed that
decision, but the appeal has been
dropped.

McCoy's arraignment on the
assault and battery charge filed by
Cain will be handled in absentia.
His plea of not guilty will be
entered by letter, and the matter
will be scheduled for trial. McCoy
told the Town Crier that he wanted
to take the matter before a jury.



Gingerbread
builders

Fourth graders at the Shawsheen Elementary School made gingerbread houses,
decorating the structures with icing, M&Ms and all sorts of candy. David Mulik
(left) and Erin Fuller show off their freshly made handiwork, while Joshua
Giamichael looks on. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

School committee restores items cut from budget

by Arlene Surprenant
Almost all of the \$78,800 in sa-
lary items and \$63,200 in non-
salary items which were part of the
\$142,000 cuts made previously by

the Wilmington School Committee
were restored Wednesday, with
three exceptions.

The committee elected to go
against Supt. William Fay's recom-
mendation and voted instead to
transfer \$2,905 from contracted
athletic services to the "discre-
tionary fund. They also agreed to
transfer \$35,000 from the textbook
adoption account to supplies and
materials and \$25,000 from the
workshop account to cover several
shortfalls in disability insurance,
accreditation buses, and pre-
school SEEM supplies.

The committee was able to re-
store the funds because of emer-
gency monies released by the state
to Wilmington. Members easily
restored most of the funds. They
had problems, however, with
going along with Fay's
recommendation to fund both an
assistant track coach and an
assistant football coach position.
Members reminded Fay they had
agreed to fund the assistant track
coach position only if private funds
were available. To do otherwise

would impair their credibility,
they said. At the present time, the
committee is reviewing a policy
covering private funds.

The committee also frowned on
funding the assistant football coach
because the coach volunteered his
time for the entire season. When
Chairman Bob Surran called for
motions to pay for both positions,
the track position failed for lack of
a motion and the football position
failed for lack of a second. Brad
Jackson then motioned to transfer
the amount allotted to the discre-
tionary fund.

With an extensive curriculum
review in the offing, Fay said he
would not be recommending new
social studies and math textbook
(Continued on Page 18)



Cold carols

Given that it's been cold all month, it is not surprising that the Christmas
lighting ceremony on Wilmington Common Saturday night was a cold, cold
affair. The reed section of the Wilmington High School band did their best to
play in the sub-freezing temperatures.

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of good health and
happiness be yours
during this holiday
season and through-
out the coming
new year.*

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Reading can raise SAT scores

by Arlene Surprenant
Stimulating an interest in good literature and preparing students at an early age are two ways Wilmington can increase SAT scores, according to a group of local educators.

School department heads met with the Wilmington School Committee last week at the request of committeeman Shirley Callan to offer advice on improving local SAT test scores. Though scores had taken a dive, guidance department head Florence Athanasia explained there had been a slight increase in more recent tests.

Richard DeRosa, chairman of the science department, told the committee there was a need for "a total integration of learning" and exposure to stimulating, relevant literature from grade one on up. He added, for example, in his class he incorporates English when teaching the roots, prefixes, and

suffixes of words.

Social studies department head Carl Olsen and others agreed reading was the key. Olsen said parents need to become reading partners with their children and help turn their youngsters on to literature.

Louise Bocchino of the foreign language department urged parents to support the schools, saying teachers "can't do it all." She said, unfortunately, education today isn't always a priority for parents.

Wilmington High Principal Paul Fleming called for a re-examination of school goals and expectations. He noted "we haven't looked at our total program in quite some time."

Supt. William Fay felt SAT scores will automatically improve once the curriculum has improved. Fay is currently taking steps to have a committee review the curriculum and make long term improvements, where needed.

Sub shop plan wins approval

by Arlene Surprenant
Plans for a D'Angelos sandwich shop received a favorable reaction from the Wilmington Board of Health Tuesday night. Before receiving a building permit, proponents need the approval of the board of health.

The shop will be located in the old Friendly's Restaurant at Wilmington Plaza. It will feature a kitchen area with space for making sandwiches, serving ice cream, making salads, and storing supplies and a public restaurant section with booths and handicapped accessible

rest rooms.

Proponents have filed as a limited service restaurant with a 50 seat capacity, according to Health Director Greg Erickson. Reportedly, the restaurant will be ready six weeks after the health department gives its okay.

Board members were pleased both with D'Angelos' "good" reputation and compliance with health department regulations.

"If they do it according to these plans, they're fine," said Erickson. Members agreed.

Community Fund appeals for donations

by Arlene Surprenant
Local citizens are reminded that in this season of giving they might want to consider a donation to the Wilmington Community Fund.

Traditionally, the non-profit group gets its funds through its Walkathon, corporate and private gifts, and employee payroll deductions. This year, however, with the loss of telephone employee deductions, Community Fund board members feel there is a need to make a broad appeal to all citizens.

"All the money stays in Wilmington to help Wilmington families," explains member Bob DiPalma. He said, in the winter, contributions

go towards fuel assistance for the elderly and holiday food baskets. Community Fund donations also pay for clothing and shelter for families in need and help fund such worthy causes as Wilmington scouts, health organizations and charities, local sports groups, and passes to Boston museums.

"If anyone knows a family or individual in need of assistance," said DiPalma, he should contact either his local church or one of the 13 Community Fund board members. To make a tax-deductible donation, residents may send a check to the Community Fund, P.O. Box 147, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.



Heathbrook
PAC board

Newly elected members of the Heathbrook School Parents Advisory Committee are (front row, L to R) Secretary Debbie Verrochio, Treasurer Kathy Tighe, and Publicity chair Leslie Carr. (Back row) Husband and wife co-chairs Rich and Jill Palmer, and Barbara and Jim Duffy, and Hospitality chair Debbie Rauseo.

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Br-r-r,
Buzz

You could call this Wilmington's frozen first family. The Stapczynskis, Sandy, baby Steve and TM Buzz were on hand for the town's Christmas lighting ceremonies on the Common on a very cold Saturday night.

Health director comes under fire

by Arlene Surprenant
Charges of harassment were brought against Wilmington Health Director Greg Erickson Tuesday by a local developer who questioned Erickson's right to inspect a lot he owned on Dorchester Street.

Developer Mark Nelson told the Wilmington Board of Health Erickson harassed him and his subcontractors by inspecting and taking pictures of his lot in Billerica. He called Erickson's action in early December "an unwarranted intrusion in my business relationship with my subcontractors."

Erickson replied he was not harassing the developer. He said he went along with the Conservation Administrator as a "witness" while she issued an enforcement order to Nelson. The order was to stop work on the lot because it was impacting wetlands stretching from Wilmington to Billerica.

"I was not there on board of health business," Erickson maintained.

However, while there, the health director noticed an accumulation of tree stumps which he said were "at least as high as a building." Since stockpiling of wastewood (stumps) is a violation of state law, explained Erickson, he took

photographs of the site and ordered Nelson to stop storing the stumps or face a \$500 fine for each day the violation continues.

In a letter to the board, Nelson claimed "the allegations of violations of the (state) statute are intentionally misstated by Mr. Erickson." He said the tree stumps were from two separate lots and were only being stored on site temporarily because "there was no place else to put them." Nelson said when he saw a Wilmington car pull up in front of his lot, it looked like Wilmington officials were coming to harass him.

"What was I supposed to think?" he asked.

An angry Erickson claimed Nelson immediately yelled at him and didn't give him a chance to explain why he was there.

Chairman Jim Ficociello attempted to calm both men. He told Nelson the board requires the same thing of him it requires of other developers. He added when Erickson sees a violation, he has to report it to the board of health.

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How does your estimated retirement income stack up? What can you expect from Social Security? Your company pension? Figure in your IRA and other investments and savings. If the total seems deficient, it's never too soon to start saving. Experts suggest saving 10 percent of your income: enough to make a difference in assets, but not so much that you'll feel the deprivation.

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Driver charged after two-town car chase

There was some excitement about 2 a.m. on Monday, on Shawsheen Avenue and Nichols Street, in Wilmington.

Tewksbury police had chased a man into Wilmington and Wilmington Officers Richter and Hubby forced the driver to a stop, at the corner of Shawsheen Street and Nichols Street.

As Richter was walking toward the rear of the vehicle, the police report that the driver backed up, striking Richter, and then sped off.

The chase continued on Shawsheen Avenue and Nichols Street, with blue lights flashing, and sirens sounding from four vehicles. Residents of the area have told this paper that the noise would stop, and then start up again just after

(they said) they had again gotten to sleep.

Tewksbury police arrested a William Kelley, 33, 2 Fairmeadow Road, for failure to stop, operating under the influence, unregistered, uninsured, and attaching plates.

He is to be summonsed to Woburn Court for assault and battery on a police officer with a dangerous weapon (an automobile). Wilmington police are also charging him with operating under the influence, failure to keep to the right, operating without lights, speeding, operating after revocation of his license, failure to stop for a police officer, recklessness, unregistered, uninsured and attaching plates.

"Sag" discovered in Wilmington sewer line

There is a sag in the Wilmington sewer, an unexpected sag. In engineering terms a sewer is described as an interceptor, and such it was called in a letter written on December 6 by Emile Hamway of the Firm of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike (FST) Engineers.

About 50 feet of the Wilmington interceptor is 18 inches below level, at a point near the "town farm" bridge on Main Street, and downstream from the septage dumping station near the B&M tracks. The below level area was discovered during a routine cleaning of the sewer main, during November.

Water & Sewer superintendent

Paul Duggan says that at the denoted place the 36 inch interceptor is about 15 feet below ground level. Arthur Smith, chairman of the commissioners is of the opinion that there is no peat in that area to become displaced, and cause the sag.

The commissioners agreed that to lift the interceptor 18 inches and provide a solid foundation below it may be an expensive job. They also agreed that the work does not have to be done immediately.

Commissioner Noel Baretta suggested a letter to Mr. Hamway which he termed "show and tell" on what his ideas might be, in correcting the position of the interceptor.

Wilmington news briefs

Parking Ban

Wilmington's winter parking ban is now in effect. Beginning December 1, vehicles are not allowed to park on public ways between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m., regardless of weather conditions. The restriction stays in effect until April. The parking ban enables the Wilmington Public Works Department to clear public streets in "a timely and effective manner," according to Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull.

Dog Licenses

All dog owners will have to pick up licenses for their animals in January instead of in April, as has been past practice. The change is due to state law. Licenses for spayed or altered females is \$6 and for unaltered males or females is \$10.

Census

Town census forms will be mailed to all Wilmington residents in January. Residents' assistance is appreciated in completing and returning the forms on time.

Recycling update

So far, 276 tons of leaves and 20.75 tons of newspapers have been brought to the Wilmington Recycling Center. The program, according to Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull, is close to recovering all of its direct costs. The center is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., thanks to the efforts of many volunteers and the public works department. The center is located on Old Main Street off Rt. 38 near the Woburn line.

Newsletter

The first quarterly newsletter from Wilmington Town Hall is now in circulation. Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull and town department heads are responsible for putting together each issue. If you haven't received your copy, which is sent out with the recreation department's letter of upcoming activities, please contact or visit town hall (658-3311).

The newsletter is a good way to keep in touch with goings-on in town. Town officials also seek citizen input on how to improve service and town government.



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births

NICHOLS: Kimberly Ann, second child to Ronald and Brenda Nichols of Salem Street, Wilmington November 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Bethune of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nichols of Windham, Maine.

PERKINS: Timothy Scott, first child to Darryl and Julieanne (Cunningham) Perkins of East Water Street, No. Andover November 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham of Wilmington and Mrs. Linda Perkins of York, Maine.

Vendetta (Ven-det-a) n. A bitter blood feud between two forces motivated by the desire for revenge.

The *Wilmington Town Crier* is now engaged in a vendetta of half-truths designed to confuse voters and ultimately to destroy my chances for reelection.

The latest example is the newspapers' most recent editorial which asserted that my generic support of the renewal of all "Common Victualer" (sandwich shop,) licenses shows that I am a depraved individual interested only in myself.

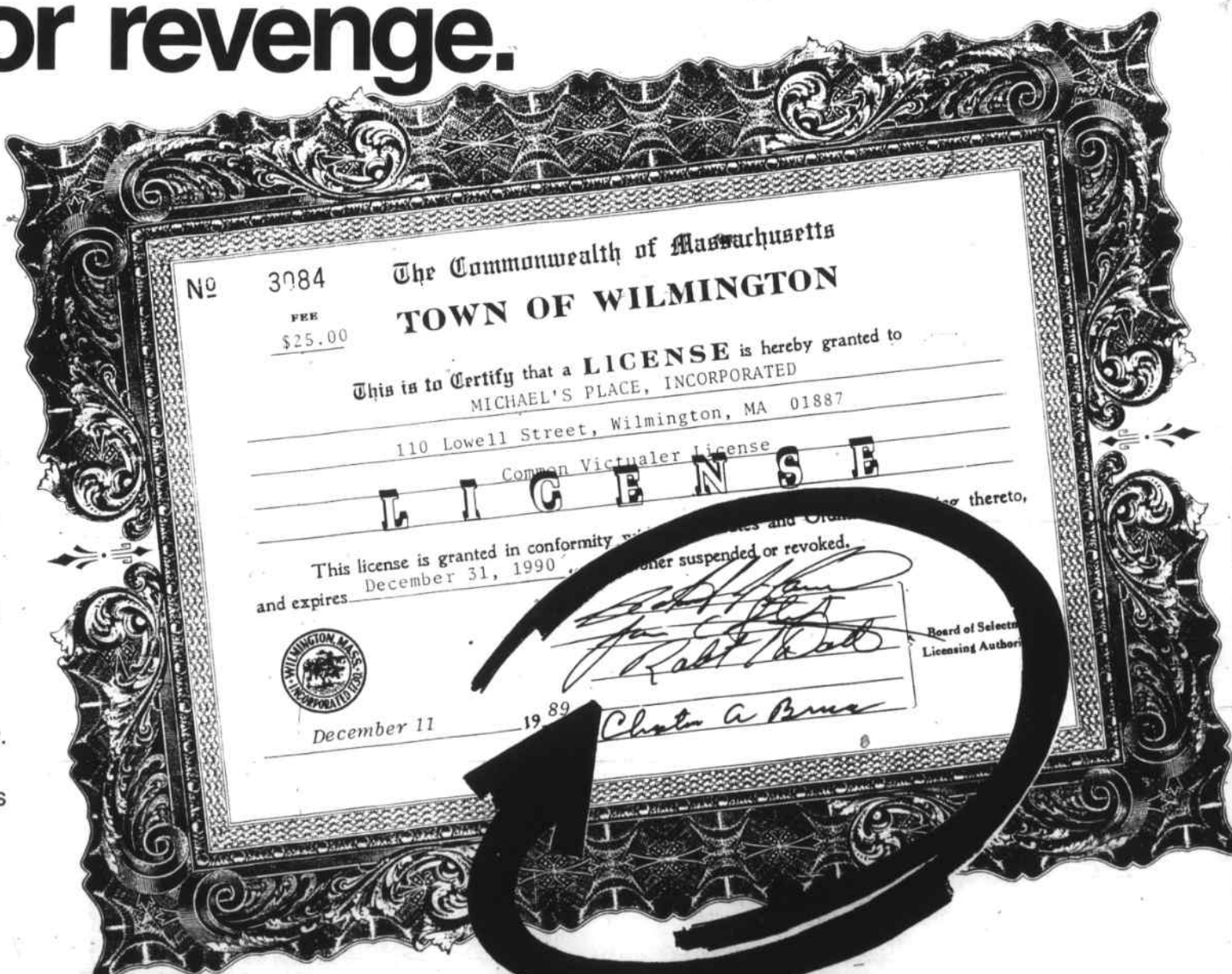
As the copy of my license clearly indicates, there is a blank space where my name should appear. If the *Town Crier* had bothered to ask me before their editorial I would have showed my license to them.

The truth is that half-truths are never as effective as the whole truth.

I know the people of Wilmington understand that far better than does our towns newspaper.

Sincerely,

Michael McCoy
Selectman



Opinion

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

This is my Bah-Humbug column for 1989. I have no intention of giving any imaginary gifts this week, any more than my readers have sent me gifts (this crushes me, and I guess I'll just have to tough it out and cry myself to sleep at night).

I had dropped the hint to the masses in a previous column about my broken office coffee mug, but the entire community has let me down as the UPS man has yet to deliver a package; ticking or otherwise.

All I've received is an envelope left by Tom King at Big Joe's Pizza with a coupon for 10 cents off a bag of marshmallows. Very funny Tom, you're a man after my own heart (Woof, Woof!).

So, Bah-Hum-Bug, because I'm just not into the Christmas scene this year, and the examples are as follows.

Who really means it anymore when they say, "Merry Christmas!" Will these people cry if I have an un-merry Christmas.

And what's up with the prices this year, and why do people spend so much money on a holiday (now increasingly secularized) which is supposed to celebrate the birth of Christ the Savior on a bed of straw in a manger?

You can't get anything half decent for under thirty bucks, and the rip-offs out there are too much. Filene's at Burlington Mall tops this year's list. Sunday afternoon I found a line of people waiting to buy a small, velvet bag containing a piece of rock about the size of a quarter, identified as a "Piece of the Berlin Wall." The jokers were hauling in \$12.00 a whack for this trinket, which is a pure example of capitalism flourishing as the Eastern Block crumbles.

But do you really believe that Filene's sewed up a deal with the folks at Check Point Charley so that they could ship a couple thousand pieces of white concrete back to their flagship stores in Boston? I called David Mullen at Filene's corporate offices asking if this was the real McCoy (not you Michael). "It really is," I was told, without any further elaboration given. At the same time I think I heard hysterical laughter in the background and the sound of cash being counted.

Christmas cards are another beef. They all pretty much say the same thing, and I'm astonished that somebody can actually make a living writing "May the Joy of the Season be Yours," etc., etc., etc. My most interesting card came from Vice President Dan Quayle, with a family photo on the front, like they were posing for a Land's End Catalogue. The greeting read, "May our nation continue to be the beacon (sic) of hope to the world. May our lives be continually guided by the light of the Lord's love. May He bless you and keep you during this holiday season and throughout the New Year."

We all know that Danny didn't write such prose, but as the word 'beacon' was incorrectly spelled, you never know.

And another Christmas downer is that people tend to get incredibly tense this time of year, giving credence to my argument that Christmas would be a better one day holiday than a one month drag. Everyone starts to get nervous when they realize that half the shopping isn't done, and the checkbook is running pretty thin.

My excuses for not having shopping done are that I work for a living, I can't stand the sight of fat ladies dragging their screaming children across slippery parking lots (a.k.a. Mallmania Syndrome), and I hate spending my hard-earned money on other people who dump my gifts at the long return lines on the 26th.

The last Christmas of this decade will be especially remembered because of the collapse of the Salvation Army. Bah-Hum-Bugs like me who operate the glitzy shopping malls have been inhospitable to say the least, and the few Christian soldiers out there can't play their instruments worth a darn. I hate to be harsh, but the S.A. guy at North Station is breaking my ear-drums each night with his tuba's special rendition of Holy Night. Stick with the bell next year big guy, as anyone can ring'n ding a little.

Even the Christmas tree bears its hazards. I'm not talking about fire, but instead, what message a real Christmas tree sends to your pet. If you were a run-of-the-mill cocker spaniel and your masters suddenly planted your favorite tree in the corner of the living room, who could fault you for taking a little you know what on that new carpeting?

Or how about the folks at the Braintree Mall pulling over customers driving certain model cars so that they might prove ownership before exiting? This is supposed to cut back on car theft, which for some reason we can't deal with in Massachusetts. In two weeks it's 1990, but were still living in "1984."

And finally, the real problem with Christmas, as if I haven't gotten the point across, is that it has become nothing short of a big-bucks affair. If you have an extra 10 bucks after the January Visa bill, I congratulate you.

My platform for the nineties is back-to-earth Christmas celebrations, like that scene from Dickens' Christmas Carol where Tiny Tim and family gather together for a Holiday meal low on frills, but high on love and spirit.

Bah-Hum-Bugging and a few jokes aside, Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas!

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

After mulling over the report in the Town Crier about the review of Supt. William Fay by the school committee, I decided to comment on it.

I couldn't believe they were serious; because it sounded like that old grade school axiom, "neatness counts." What the H...are they talking about anyway?

Bill (forgive the familiarity) Fay has been doing school budgets for over 20 years and as far as curriculum development is concerned, he turned "two" intermediate schools around. The North and West! I am sure he could (can) do it with the rest of the system.

God bless Bill, he hasn't lost his

diplomatic skills. He really is a long distance runner.

Sincerely,
Margaret Imbimbo

Dear Larz:

As the Wilmington board of selectmen research a code of ethics for their committee, may I suggest they read the N.Y. Times current best-seller, "I learned all I really need to know in kindergarten."

- Don't ridicule anyone
- Don't call names
- Don't hit
- Be polite
- Say please and thank you
- Flush the toilet when you pee
- Common courtesy, common decency.

It's a beginning.

Anne Linehan

editorials

Editorial comment is not a vendetta

by Larz F. Neilson

Is the Town Crier conducting a vendetta against Selectman Michael McCoy?

Selectman McCoy would have the public believe that this is the substance of what has taken place in the past few weeks -- a vendetta, motivated by a desire for revenge.

His allegations are an attempt to draw attention from his own actions, which are in need of examination. In two instances in the past five weeks, he has ventured into problem areas, and the Town Crier has called him on the carpet for each instance.

On November 13, he gave a severe physical beating to Robert Cain, chairman of the board of selectmen. The Town Crier reported the news on the front page. An editorial was also published, demanding that McCoy resign. That editorial did not raise the question of who took the first swing, but took McCoy to task for the severity of the beating which he inflicted on Cain. The beating was a barbaric act, and should not be tolerated.

Last week's Town Crier ran an editorial on conflict of interest. In the selectmen's meeting of December 11, McCoy voted for his own license, a common victualer's license.

Chapter 268A, Section 19 of the Mass. General Law prohibits an official from participating in his or her official capacity if it involves anything in which he or she has a financial interest. Thus, an official may not do anything in relation to his or her own license, and this includes discussing it, making recommendations, voting on it or signing it.

McCoy claims that he did not sign his license, and rightly so. He did, however, vote on it. And while the license was in a group of licenses under one vote, he clearly did vote for it, and this shows in the videotape of the meeting. That he did not sign it does not excuse him from the conflict of interest.

If the Town Crier were to ignore Selectman McCoy's actions, the editor would be derelict in his duties. A selectman beating on another selectman is news. A selectman voting for his own license is news.

To claim that the paper is motivated by revenge ignores the fact that McCoy has in no way harmed the paper. It also ignores the gravity and newsworthiness of McCoy's own actions.

This editor will confess that he is not particularly impressed with Selectman McCoy's performance in the political arena. This is based on having watched him over the past 30-odd months. But the opinions have been kept on the editorial page. The editorials give the reader a clear picture of where the editor stands, while the news columns are intended to report with objectivity what has taken place.

The selectman has the right of reply, making for a dialogue of continuing interest. He has chosen to use the medium of a paid advertisement, which affords him greater space and position than he would garner with a letter to the editor.

And while the Town Crier welcomes McCoy's opinions, the paper stands by its news reporting and its editorials.

Quiet achievements go unnoticed

by Arlene Surprenant

In this time of budget problems, political infighting, and the holiday rush, it's nice to be able to pause and recognize two local organizations which are quietly making a difference in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Historical Commission achieved something special this month when the old West School was approved for inclusion in the National Register. Members worked steadily behind the scenes, for over a year, to see that the small red structure with the new stairways on Shawsheen Avenue would be forever preserved. We salute all the commissioners, as well as Buzz Stapczynski, Jeff Hull, and Foster Balsar for their vision and hard work. You really made us proud!

The Wilmington Community Fund is another organization that

rarely makes the headlines. But board members meet on a regular basis and conduct a Walkathon in September to help those in need throughout the year. Whether a family suffers through a fire, unemployment, or other hard times, Community Fund members are always there to fill the void.

Now it's our turn. Board members have put out an urgent plea for donations. Money goes toward food, clothing, shelter, fuel, and other necessities for Wilmington residents. What better way to say thank you to this hard-working board and share the Christmas spirit than to make a tax deductible contribution to the Wilmington Community Fund?

Editor's Note: Checks may be sent to the Community Fund care of P.O. Box 147, Wilmington, Ma.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

In the spirit of the holidays, and in the spirit of recent events, we should take time out of our busy lives to stop and give a Christmas wish to the famous and infamous of local government.

To Michael Dukakis - A personality, some elevator shoes and a copy of the hit single by the rock group "Rush," titled "Show Me Don't Tell Me."

To Matt Lipski - A copy of the book by Karl Marx, "Communist Manifesto," a free trip to Red China to see what real communists look like, and a copy of a recording of the TV show "The Honeymooners" where Alice Cranden says, "I thought all fat men were jolly."

To Jim Stewart - the courage to run for State Representative, the patience to deal with overweight stupid people, and some reversal on wanting to leave the board of selectmen. (You really can't blame him).

To Chester Bruce - A conscience, an imagination, and a black and blue makeup kit from Tammy Faye Bakker.

To Billy Fay - Cheaper gas mileage, a new bus schedule, and the first "hot" shower coming from Wilmington High.

To Michael V. McCoy - An autographed picture of Howie Carr of the Boston Herald, a book on proper parliamentary procedure, written and illustrated by Leon Spinks, and a pair of monogrammed boxing gloves with the initials M.V.M. (Merrimack Valley Moron).

To Bob Cain - A book on "How to Make Winning Pizza," five free pints of blood from the Lahey Clinic, and a Jofa hockey helmet with an I-Tech face shield, for the next selectmen's meeting.

To Captain Larz - A Volvo, an air bag, a chauffeur, some window cleaner and a crash helmet.

To Buzz Stapczynski - Free ambulance rides to and from the town hall, a part-time job posing as one of the Smith Brothers, and an 8 x 10 picture of Michael Dukakis, suitable for any town manager's dart board.

The Sleepers Must Awaken
Merry Christmas
Freddie "The Rat"

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Carefully chosen gifts for Wilmington residents

by Arlene Surprenant

In time-honored Town Crier tradition, it is time once again to bestow a few well-chosen gifts on those Wilmington citizens who have made headlines this year and on some residents who have preferred to stay in the background. All gifts are to be taken with a grain of salt and a large dose of humor. To those who didn't make this year's list, we wish all the best for a special holiday season and a prosperous new year.

Peg McNeill: A bound copy of the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law to bestow, when needed, on town boards.

Selectman Bo5 Cain: A personal bodyguard and some unused jersey barriers.

Selectman Michael McCoy: A vote, so he'll have at least two in the April election, and a bottle of white-out to be used on future letters from his board.

Anna Zukas: Smoke-free bathrooms.

Shirley Callan: Ten tons of lined paper, a roomful of texts, and a direct line to Bill Fay's office.

The Redevelopment Authority: Something to develop.

Coach Reggie Sasso: A winning basketball season for the Alabamas.

All Rec Basketball Coaches: Recognition for giving freely of their time to help our youth.

Tony Capuano: A 16 ton Tonka truck and a fan letter from the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen.

Ken Spinelli: His own ambulance.

Selectman Chet Bruce: A break from Michael's problems.

Erich Nitzsche: A new supply of colored marking pens.

Bruce MacDonald: A long vacation.

Esta Browning and her recycling supporters: A truckload of trash.

Conrad Gerhartz: An audience. Also some appreciation for his research on Wilmington's water needs.

Wilmington School Committee: A three minute speaking limit for each member.

Bob Arsenaault: A day free of burst pipes and flooding problems.

Wilmington Planning Board: For starters, a map of Wilmington.

Annette Ciaramaglia and Tina Maynard: One double dip ice cream cone to share.

Mark Nelson: A rabbit's foot so his luck will change.

Wilmington Minutemen: A few more Redcoats to play games with.

Carmello Rizzo: A year's subscription to MAD magazine.

Columnist Kevin Sowyrda: A fall-out shelter and bulging biceps from his daily workouts.

Ben Ristuccia: Lunch with James Shannon.

Wilmington Permanent Building Committee: \$500,000.

Newcomer Hugh Reilly: A warm welcome to wild and woolly Wilmington.

School Supt. Bill Fay: His own ad agency and some spare time.

Town Manager Buzz Stępczynski: A magic wand to help conjure up local aid next year.

Rep. James Miceli: A residency at Tewksbury Hospital and a less defensive attitude. We're not all out to get you, Jim; it just seems that way.

Charles Gilbert: A map so he can find his way to WRA meetings.

Police Chief Bobby Stewart: A bigger office minus the labyrinth of papers and file cabinets.

Suzi Cushing: Some inner peace in the new year.

Editor Fred Neilson: A book of moose jokes, with the stipulation he keep them to himself.

Greg Erickson: A thick skin.

Donna Wayman: A return visit from "the Chip and Whales."

Dick Stuart: A survival kit for his 'war games.'

Jay Tighe: A five year old fruitcake and a flexible calendar to meet promised deadlines on his housing project.

Bob Palmer and the DPW: Plaudits for coming to the rescue on Thanksgiving Day. Wilmington bobcats cleared the Tewksbury football field of snow so the high school playoff game could get underway.

Mario Alosco: An award for perseverance and a relocated deck.

Reporter Bill Conlon: A can of Coors, courtesy of Roccas Restaurant. Also, a pat on the back for targeting the Tewksbury Board of Appeals way before the number of approved variances became front page news in another paper.

Selectman Jim Stewart: One resignation. Also, a resolution to the Reading Light issue before he leaves office.

Selectman Bob Doucette: A non-binding referendum.

Jim Gillis: Ten more buses.

Rev. Michael Stotts: A full house for all his sermons.

Rhonda Lutz: Another prom dress from Filenes.

Phil Ramasci (WCTV): A set of toothpicks to keep his eyes open at late night meetings.

Bunny Frey: A contribution to her favorite charity.

John Gillis: A 1990 calendar to keep up the momentum: 59 days without a cigarette and still going strong.

Eileen Flaherty and the Conservation Commission: A free ride on the MBTA.

Bob Coffill: A clone

Cleo Fredette: A Southern drawl.

Aldo Caira, Rocco DePasquale, Dan Wandell, and my husband Vaughn: A toast to their health in the new year.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned and saddened by the present care of the animals caged in Tewksbury's outside dog pound.

My encounter with the dog pound was after I found two neglected strays on a wooded road in Tewksbury. I took them into the MSPCA located in Boston, hoping they would be adopted. The MSPCA, however, returned them to the Tewksbury pound because the law states: Dogs must be held in the town they are found for 10 days.

The play pound puppies waiting to be adopted in warm stores are a lot luckier than these real pound pups locked up in Tewksbury.

The Tewksbury dog pound located deep in the woods on Pond Street looks similar to a mini Concord State Prison. The cells, however, are outside protected by a chain link fence. The dog officer works from the police department not from the pound. One must contact the local police department first; then they will contact the dog officer who will go to the pound by appointment.

I believe when these animals are taken to the pound they should be given better care than the town now provides.

For instance: medical attention - only if a dog has been hit by a car will the town pay \$30 for a veterinarian. How many veterinarians will ease a dog's pain for \$30? There have been dogs in pain lying on a cement slab, unattended because this is all the town can afford or cares to provide.

The dogs are fed daily; however, there is only a part-timer scheduled for weekends, and he is only budgeted for 27 weekends out of the year. What about the other 25?

I am concerned about seeing young puppies and dog shivering from the rain and cold as I did in the fall and this past weekend.

Animals feel pain, cold, hunger and fear just the same as humans do!

The dog officer is not to blame; he is working with limited resources from the town. He is always busy picking up strays off the highways and in the town area

because many people in Tewksbury ignore the leash law; and then there are people who just let their animals out of their cars to fend for themselves.

I am appealing to people to help our four-legged friends. If you care, consider writing to the county dog officer, Paul Meaney, in Cambridge or the town manager in Tewksbury. An indoor shelter is needed with a full time attendant to better meet the needs of these unfortunate caged animals. They are also up for adoption after a 10 day duration of not being claimed.

Paula Marshall

An Open Letter to Mike:

Maybe you really didn't realize that uncle wanted you on boards committees so he would know what's behind the scenes. Did you really not know 'the people' voted for you because they (naively) thought they and the town would get more favors, dollars/programs/etc., (nor foreseeing this become instead such items as installation of traffic lights and pushing business to N.H. by raising MA taxes!) But when you do not realize your (weakly excused) unacceptable behavior automatically demands your resignation, you forget the power at the ballot by...

We the People

Dear Larz:

Cheer up! Wilmington still has some very nice people. Samples: A thoughtful young pharmacist who took two nephews out on Thanksgiving Day, no less, to shovel out elderly people. Isn't it also encouraging that they refused any money?

And you would have loved the grateful smiles on faces at Faneuil Hall when a box of decorated spoons was delivered, equaling over \$790 - for the hungry.

(This amount made possible by businesses paying \$10 - for each spoon; after the display they went on sale at Filene's for \$1 each) Thanks to all who helped.

Tina

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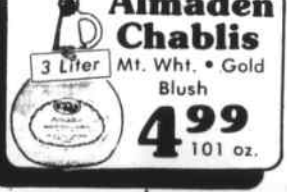
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obituaries



Drug-free tree

Kevin Conlon of the Tewksbury DPW needed a "cherry picker" to put the decorations on this tree in front of the police station. The theme of the tree is "Make 1990 Drug Free in Tewksbury." Ornaments were made by elementary school youngsters.

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Rosalie L. White

Mrs. Rosalie L. (Poloian) White of Wilmington died Tuesday, December 19, 1989 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. White, 75 years of age, was the daughter of the late Maurice and Ethel (Pierce) Poloian and was raised in Somerville, taking up residence in Wilmington 42 years ago.

She was the widow of Daniel J. White and is survived by her children: Paul D. White of

Michael J. Hurley

Michael J. Hurley, 85, of Carnation Drive, patriarch of a well known area family, died Wednesday, December 13, 1989 at a Lowell nursing home following an extended illness.

He was born in Brandon, County Cork, Ireland, the son of the late Timothy and the late Nora (McCarthy) Hurley, but had been a Charlestown resident most of his life before moving to Tewksbury 22 years ago.

He was the owner of Mike's Variety Store at Russell and Walker Streets in Charlestown until his retirement.

A communicant of St. William's Church he was a member of Fr. Coppins Council of the Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury and of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Mr. Hurley is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. (Bradfield) Hurley, five sons, George W. Hurley of Dover, NH, Michael F. Hurley of Billerica, Joseph M. Hurley of Tewksbury, John J. Hurley of Shrewsbury and William B. Hurley of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Patricia) Connolly of Billerica, and Mrs. Carl (Elizabeth) Olsson of Nottingham; one sister, Mrs. Mary Donoghue of Jamaica Plain; 27 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated December 16, in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Edward J. Ringwood Sr.

Edward J. Ringwood Sr., 63, a U.S. Navy veteran of three wars, died unexpectedly Sunday, December 17, 1989 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Newark, N.J., the son of the late Christopher and the late Mary (DuPont) Ringwood, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 34 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a medical corpsman, beginning with World War II, when he was attached to the Marine Corp in the Pacific Theater. He later served during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, retiring after 23 years of active duty. He had remained active in the Naval Fleet Reserve.

Most recently, he worked maintenance for the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury and Tectron/Avco in Wilmington.

He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and the Tewksbury D.A.V. Post 110.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth J. (Fuller) Ringwood, three sons, Tewksbury Police Inspector Paul R. Ringwood of Tewksbury, Edward J. Ringwood Jr. of Tyngsboro and John I. Ringwood of Chelmsford; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Linda) Bottis of Fountain Valley, Ca.; two daughters-in-law, Catherine (Doherty) Ringwood of Tewksbury and Maryjane (Silliker) Ringwood of Chelmsford; several sisters and brothers and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Reading, Robert J. White of Seattle, Wash., and Deborah White of Wilmington; her two brothers, John Poloian of Wilmington and James Poloian of Atkinson, N.H.; her sister Mildred Dargan of North Andover and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 11:15 followed at noon by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church with her brother-in-law the Rev. Charles S. White officiating.

Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald F. Court

Donald F. Court, 61, a former Tewksbury resident, died unexpectedly at his Florida residence Tuesday, December 12, 1989 of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Somerville, the son of the late Ormsby and the late Winifred (Fiske) Court, and was raised in Stoneham. He lived most of his life in Tewksbury and moved to Port Orange six months ago.

He was a retired supervisor for the Olin Chemical Company in Wilmington.

Mr. Court was a communicant of St. William's Church and was active in the St. William's Men's Club and the Fr. Coppins Council, Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury. He was also a member of the Wakefield Lodge of Elks and served in the Navy during World War II.

He was the former husband of Mary (Surette) Court of Lawrence.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Dawn) Sullivan of Tewksbury and Sandra Court of Lowell; two sons, James M. Court of Chelmsford, and Ronald J. Court of Kingston, N.H.; one brother, Ormsby "Bob" Court of Stoneham; one sister, Mrs. Marshall (Marjorie) Yeager of Chicago and two granddaughters, Heather and Michelle Sullivan.

He was also the father of the late Robert D.F. Court and brother of the late Barbara Lafond.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 16 in St. William's Church. Burial in Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Assn. 16 Haverhill St., Andover, Ma 01810 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Marion M. Lorenzo

Marion M. (Corcoran) Lorenzo, died unexpectedly in December, 1989 at her Appletree Road, Tewksbury residence.

She was born in Newfoundland, September 13, 1938, the daughter of Walter and Mary Corcoran, and lived in Lowell most of her life, where she was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church. She moved to Tewksbury three years ago.

Mrs. Lorenzo is survived by her husband, Joseph Lorenzo; two daughters, Cynthia Mello and Tammy Perillo both of Lowell; two grandchildren, John Mello and Cassandra Miranda, and several brothers and sisters.

She was also the mother of the late Anthony Perillo.

A memorial mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 19 in St. Patrick's Church, Lowell. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Gerard A. Bruno

Gerard A. Bruno, 73, of Wilmington died suddenly Tuesday, December 19, 1989 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in East Boston, he was the son of the late Albert and Adelaide (LePore) Bruno and was a long-time resident of Revere prior to moving to Wilmington 36 years ago.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Tewksbury and prior to retirement was a self-employed real estate and insurance broker for many years.

Mr. Bruno is survived by his wife, Jean M. (Doherty) Bruno of Wilmington; his two sons, Gerard A. Jr. of Wilmington and John J. of Tewksbury; a daughter, Joanne Bruno Netherton of Concord; his sister, Sister Mary Bruno of Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in North Providence, R.I. and six grandchildren.

He was also the brother of the late Frederick T. Bruno of Everett.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in Mr. Bruno's name may be made to the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, 399 Fruit Hill Ave., North Providence, R.I.

Henry Porter

Henry J. Porter died in a Cambridge hospital on December 16, 1989 two days before his 89th birthday. He was one of the best known persons to have lived in Wilmington, having been postmaster for 36 years, a 44-year member of the Rotary Club and its last remaining charter member, and before that a member of the Wilmington Catholic Club, a very lively organization of about 60 years ago.

Henry was the son of Rudolph Simon Porter and Mary J. White, Wilmington residents who married in 1887. His father, as a 16-year-old boy had shipped on a fishing schooner at Eel River in Nova Scotia, and had stepped off the schooner when it arrived at Gloucester. He did not stop until he arrived in Wilmington, where other "French" people from Eel River lived. Rudolph "Dolph" Porter worked for the railroad, and was a person who, when he saw a camera, had to get in the picture at least that has been a long standing story by personnel of this paper, who have seen many pictures.

Henry's mother, the daughter of a blacksmith, was born in the old Boutwell House, on Boutwell Street, a place that no longer exists.

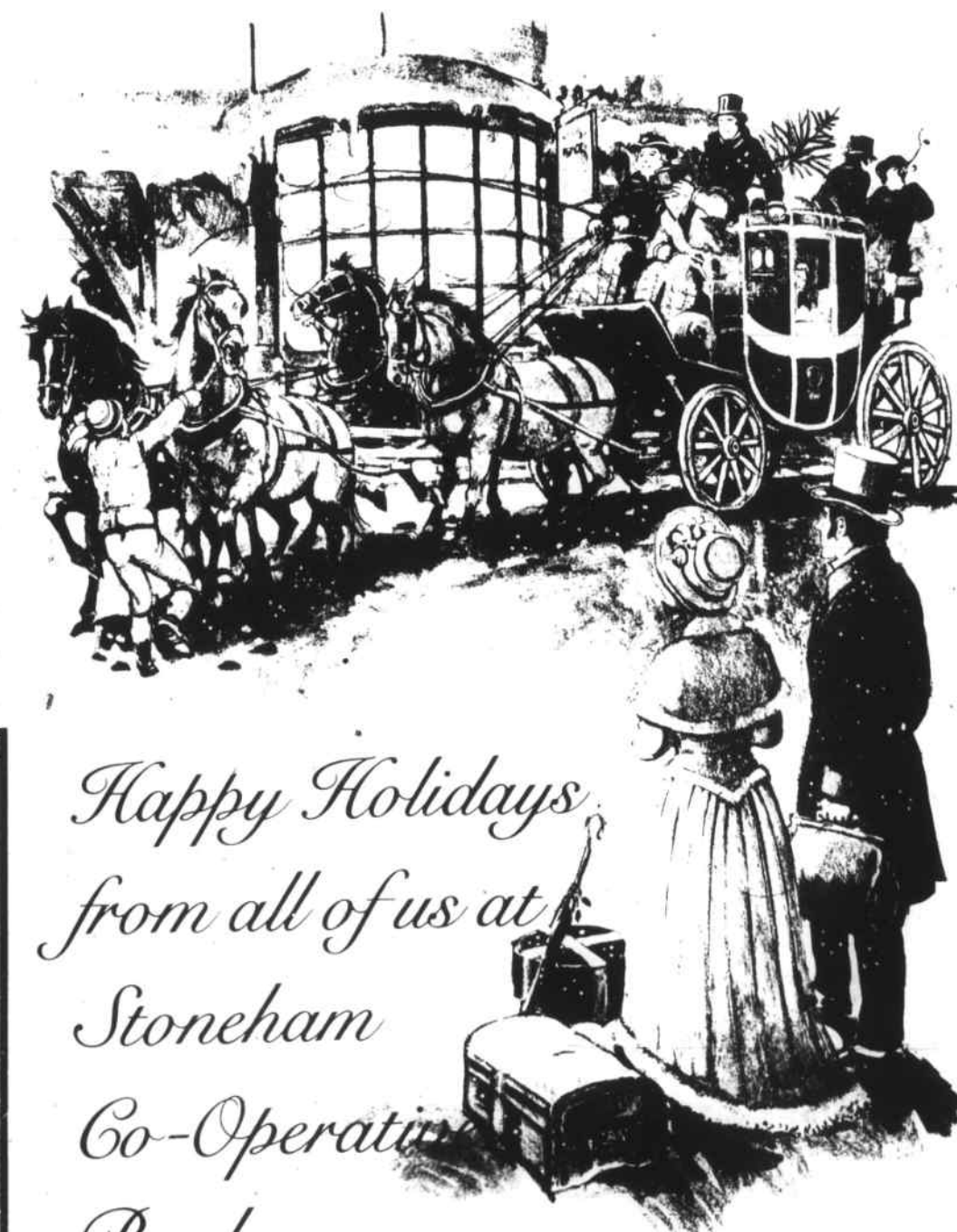
A graduate of Wilmington High School, Henry attended Burdett College for two years, and operated two restaurants, one in North Woburn and the other in Wilmington, the well known Rainbow. He was appointed postmaster in 1932.

Henry Porter was a founder of the Wilmington Rotary Club, and after Fred F. Cain became the second president. After that he served as the secretary for over a dozen years. Until his last years he was an active Rotarian, never missing a meeting.

He was the widower of Doris L. Porter, who died in 1987.

He is survived by four daughters, Eleanor Kelley of Grafton, NH., Eileen Montgomery of Fort Walton, Fla., Geraldine Doane of Gloucester, and Leona Doherty of Andover; and four sisters, Margaret Newcombe and Grace Matthews of Wilmington and Anna Murphy and Helen McLaughlin of Woburn. There are 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral mass was at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas church, with burial in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.



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Leading the parade

This picture of the Old Home Day parade in 1952 shows parade marshal Henry Porter in top hat and tails, leading the parade. Henry died on Saturday, just short of his 89th birthday. The people shown marching with Henry were all community leaders 40 years ago. From left, they are Adrian Durkee, who ran the barbershop in Wilmington Center, Earl Sylvester, who ran a fish business in North Woburn, Superintendent of Schools Stephen Bean, Dr. Ernest MacDougall, physician, (partially concealed behind Porter) and Rodney Buck, owner of Buck Bros. grocery store, now known as Eli's. The parade was put on by the Wilmington Rotary Club as a part of its drive to convert the Hiller cranberry bog into a park, now known as Rotary Park.

North Intermediate Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first marking quarter has been released by officials at Wilmington's North Intermediate School with the following students listed:

Grade eight High honors

Laura DeMarco, David Haugh, Joseph Lyman, Jill Murphy, Kate Nepvue, Jessica Riese, Marco Vitale, Paul Ware.

Honors

Francis Birmingham, Lori Bova, Angela Cair, Camell Kevin, Kristina Cullen, Christine Dearing, Luana DiSarra, David Dussault, Alyssa Falzone, Steven Hall, Kimberly Hassam, Susan Hill, Shannon Jepson, Charles Kacamburas, Jennifer Kilburn.

Kim Laquidara, Jeanne LaRocque, Cheri Lawrence, Daniel Lutz, David Maglio, Shawn Mahoney, Bryan Maleszyk, Bryan McFeeters, Jeffrey McManus, Michael Moore, Stephen Muise, Jennifer Murray, Kelly Power, Joseph Rega, Stephen Shaw, Dominic Spinelli, Michael Tentindo, Joseph Zukas.

Honorable mention

Sean Ballou, Christopher Corby, Adrienne Fay, Fay Karapatsas, Adam Miner, Richard Morin, Nicole Muraca, Bonnie Noel, Lori

Pinkham, Eric Robbins, Angela Rongone, Steven Walsh.

Grade seven High honors

David DeSantis, James Doucette, Jamie Forgett, Julie Gosse, Kelli Mehigan, Patrick Rufo, Colleen Stokes, Alyson Ward.

Honors

Andrew Armata, Mary Armata, Jennifer Ausiello, Robert Bentley, Jane Carroll, Jennifer Carroll, Wayne Chin, Brian Crowley, Kelly Curtin, Marc DiJulia, Ann Dulong, Wesley Dunham, Sue Estabrooks, Deborah Fisher, Michael Fuller, Jessica Gardner, Todd Giabbai, Holly Gill.

David Hawley, Jacquelyn Hayden, Paul Heigham, Jessica Horan, Melanie Johnson, Robert Kelly, Michael LaCorcia, Kristi Lyman, John Lynch, Susannah Lynn, David Major, Justin Molloy, Katie Moran, Allyson Murray, Robert Pelletier, Lindsay Roland, Jamie Rutledge, Derek Santini, Laurie Southmayd, Matthew Southmayd, Carrie Stanley, Ryan Swasey, Lori Volpe, Erin Walters.

Honorable mention

Erin Beal, Lindsay Bishop, Fred Burke, Melanie Camacho, Erin Falzone, Timothy Finn, Michelle Fortes, Jennifer Hayes, Robert LaVita, Melanie McGlinchey, Michelle O'Neil, Jason Ouellette, Sherry Ramsdell, Heather Scott, William Smith, Marc Trinchera, John Warford.

Grade six High honors

Elaine Bruno, Jeanne Ficociello, Susan Hall, Daniel King, David

Lee, Minhong Nguyen, Christine Rogers, Nicole Sordillo, Janette Trickett, Amanda Zaya.

Honors

Jason Arsenault, David Bennett, Elizabeth Berlik, Darren Bishop, Elise Boisvert, Michael Cair, Brian Carroll, Shaun Collins, Joan DeMarco, Valerie Doyon, Nicole Dussault, Robert Eldridge, Jennifer Grasso, Cara Hendricks, Ryan Hoffman, Eric Jones.

Nicole Lojek, Jessica Madaglia, Kate Maison, Kristine Meuse, Cynthia Oatis, Nicholas Pavlidis, Ryan Rappoli, Rebecca Reeder, James Scott, David Sha, Eleanor Shaw, Brenda Souza, Colin Sullivan, Rene Vachon, Matthew Vogel, Mark Wallace, Jill Weed, Stephen Woods.

Honorable mention

Chris Bickford, Julie Conchiglia, Gregory Crescenzo, Joseph Cullen, Charlene Dalio, Patrick Finn, Dorothy Gordon, Michael Grassia, Jamie Gustafson, Jennifer Hall, Kevin Kacamburas, Stephen Marchillo, Michael Marsi, Scott McMahon, Jennifer Mullins, Robert Parker, Jennifer Peffers, Kenneth Pepe, Darlene Scarfo, Michael Sellitto, Heather Smith, Jonathan Splaine, Kathleen Trevisone, Greg Young.



by Mike DiGiorgio

The Holly family contains some of the oldest trees and shrubs cultivated by man. The Greeks grew English holly before the Roman Empire was established. The Chinese, since time immemorial, used the berried branches (the I. Chinensis), of the everlasting red, for New Year decorations. There are more than 500 species scattered throughout the world including trees and shrubs which are evergreen or deciduous, spiny-leaved, or spineless with red, orange, yellow, black and, in a few instances, white colored fruit. Most thoughts of holly, of course, center around the two species that are most commonly associated with the Christmas season, Native American Holly (I. Opaca) and its colorful English cousin (I. Aquifolium). Holly trees provide a special festiveness to any occasion, especially around the holidays. For further information on ways to make to most use holly in wreaths, arrangements, etc., you may call 851-4472. A&M NURSERY AND FLORIST, invites you to stop by and discuss any plant and gardening questions you may have with Mike, our horticulture specialist. We're located at 911 East St., Tewksbury, hours: Mon-Sat., 8-5:30, Sun 8-4. We wish you a joyous holiday season!

Hint: There are more than 100 selections of American Holly.

A&M NURSERY & FLORIST
911 East Street
Tewksbury, MA 01876

DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWAL	INTEREST	BALANCE
01 12/24/89	01/2	75.00		75.00 DEP
02 12/24/89	01/2	50.00		125.00 DEP
03 12/24/89	01/2	207.53		412.53 DEP

DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWAL	INTEREST	BALANCE
01 12/24/89	01/2	60.00		609.42 DEP
02 12/24/89	01/2		2.90	692.32 INT
03 12/24/89	01/2	50.00		642.32 WOL
04 12/24/89	01/2	120.89		763.21 DEP
05 12/24/89	01/2		3.09	766.30 INT
06 12/24/89	01/2	80.00		846.30 DEP
07 12/24/89	01/2		3.77	850.07 INT
08 12/24/89	01/2	150.00		1,000.07 DEP
09 12/24/89	01/2	105.00		1,105.07 DEP
10 12/24/89	01/2		4.98	1,109.65 INT
11 12/24/89	01/2	402.14		1,521.79 DEP
12 12/24/89	01/2	100.00		1,621.79 DEP

DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWAL	INTEREST	BALANCE
01 12/24/89	01/2	172.19		2,100.00 DEP
02 12/24/89	01/2	100.00		2,200.00 DEP
03 12/24/89	01/2		9.62	2,209.62 INT
04 12/24/89	01/2	217.83		2,427.45 DEP
05 12/24/89	01/2	150.00		2,577.45 DEP
06 12/24/89	01/2		10.74	2,588.19 INT
07 12/24/89	01/2	50.00		2,538.19 WOL
08 12/24/89	01/2		11.95	2,550.14 INT
09 12/24/89	01/2	75.00		2,475.14 WOL
10 12/24/89	01/2		11.50	2,486.72 INT
11 12/24/89	01/2	175.00		2,661.72 DEP
12 12/24/89	01/2	207.41		2,869.15 DEP
13 12/24/89	01/2		20.12	2,989.25 INT
14 12/24/89	01/2	100.00		2,989.25 DEP
15 12/24/89	01/2	100.00		3,089.25 DEP
16 12/24/89	01/2	241.10		3,330.45 DEP
17 12/24/89	01/2		14.35	3,344.78 INT
18 12/24/89	01/2	175.00		3,535.24 DEP
19 12/24/89	01/2		15.46	3,550.74 INT
20 12/24/89	01/2	322.49		3,852.98 DEP

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Wilmington school news

Woburn Street School

We are pleased to announce that Hung Bao Nguyen, a fourth grade student in Miss Feeny's class is a winner of a \$50 savings bond for his poster on energy conservation. The contest was sponsored by the Reading light department and urged students to think about the safe use of energy. Hung and the first prize winner will be honored at a presentation ceremony in the Reading Selectmen's office. We are very proud of his efforts and congratulate him and all of the other contest participants.

Many thanks to all who participated in our Papa Gino's Night event. Profits from this will go to the "Barrows Cultural Center" located at Wilmington High School and will benefit the Wilmington community.

Next P.A.C. meeting will be Tuesday, January 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the school cafeteria. Babysitting is available so please join us.

Schools close Friday, Dec. 22 for Christmas vacation and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The Woburn Street School staff, P.A.C. and students wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.

for your support on these worthwhile projects.

The PAC would like to wish the students and parents of Wildwood a safe and happy holiday season.

North Intermediate School

Students cannot transport large items to school on busses (musical instruments, skis).

I am pleased to announce that NIS will be participating in the Stop and Shop/Bradlees "Apple for the Students" program. Over 2700 school throughout New England are currently participating in order to receive free computers and software from those companies. We are asking all parents and friends of the North to send in cash register receipts to the office. Your support will allow us to gain valuable educational resources. If you have any questions please call the school.

Please call the school if your child will be absent or late. There is an answering machine. If you call before 7:30 in the morning please leave your child's name on the recorder when calling. Also a reminder: when your child returns to school after an absence, please send in a note explaining the reason for your child's absence.

The LaSalle expedition II recently took place at the school. The Expedition recreated LaSalle's 17th century journey through the Heartland of North America. Mr. Reid Lewis presented two assemblies at the North detailing the accounts of his fantastic re-enactment. Mr. Lewis shared all these experiences through the use of multimedia presentation. Students also met Mr. Lewis in smaller discussion groups.

The program provided students with more than just a historical point of view. Each student was exposed to a very powerful message which Mr. Lewis championed. The message detailed how we should never fear taking risks. Mr. Lewis went on to discuss how goals in life can be reached through positive thinking. All problems can be solved when they are broken into smaller pieces. The entire school was positively moved by this wonderful experience.

This week the eighth graders received the particulars regarding the eighth grade field trip in June. A reply is necessary by December 20 letting us know whether they are interested in joining us on the trip.

We had a nice response to the ornament contest. The winners are: first place, David Haugh; second place, John Doucette; third place, Jessica Madaglia.

Shawsheen School

The student council's food and book drive are going well. Students are bringing in items for those less fortunate. This project has been a school wide effort.

With the holidays just around the corner, everyone at Shawsheen is getting ready. There will be holiday parties in the classrooms and good cheer throughout the building. It is such a wonderful time of year.

Congratulations to Martha Mahoney and her husband, James, on their baby daughter, Kelly Ann. We wish the Mahoney's much happiness together.

Santa's Secret Workshop was a huge success. Children were very happy with being able to shop for their loved ones right at school. All money raised will go toward the enrichment programs scheduled for the second half of the school year.

On behalf of the Pac we'd like to take this opportunity to wish all students and faculty at the Shawsheen School and their families happy holidays.

Important reminders: On Friday, Dec. 22 school will close for the Christmas vacation; Tues, Jan. 2 school will reopen.

The next Pac meeting is Monday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Wildwood School

Danielle McGarry a fourth grade student at the Wildwood School placed first in the Town of Wilmington poster contest sponsored by Reading Municipal Light.

Danielle was presented with a \$100 Savings Bond at an award ceremony held last Tuesday at the Reading Town Hall and was accompanied by Mrs. Sousa and Mr. Roberts of the Wildwood School.

Fifth grade students in Miss Richard's social studies class were busy researching material on colonial times. Each student had to choose an occupation which interested them, write about it, then act out how it would relate in colonial times.

Our winter concert directed by Ms. Zraket was attended by many friends and relatives of the students. The concert was entertaining and enjoyable for all.

The food drive and used book collections sponsored by the Student Council will come to a close on December 19. Thank you



Frosty's friends

Frosty the Snowman was a hit at the Woburn Street School Christmas program on Tuesday. Shown with Frosty are kindergarten students Ashley Vieira, Jessica Rich, John MacMahon, Jason Carlson, Christopher Stygles, Darren Brown, and Stacey Soroka.

Linehan plans trip to Russia with band

Joseph E. Linehan, a graduate of Wilmington High School, will return to the Alfred University campus in Alfred, NY, before his Christmas break ends - even before ushering in the new year with his family and friends.

Under ordinary circumstances, Linehan would not return to Alfred until Jan. 14. But, as a member of the Alfred University Jazz ensemble, Linehan must be back on campus for a practice session Dec. 31. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Linehan of 21 Dadant Drive, Wilmington.

Dedication is not the sole motivation for the early return of the 16 musicians in the group. The Jazz Ensemble has been invited to the Soviet Union to perform in Moscow, Leningrad, Tallin and Estonia Jan. 3-17.

In their travels, the group will also be involved in seminars on building peace, particularly through the exchange of cultural art. It is hoped that, through formal

and informal gatherings, the group will help dispel cultural and stereotypical myths held by the people of both nations.

Meanwhile, New Year's Eve celebrations will not be overlooked. Dr. Thomas G. Evans, director of the Jazz Ensemble and assistant professor of music at Alfred University, and his wife, Julie A. Evans, also an instructor of music at Alfred have planned an evening of festivities to usher in a new year that promises so much for the group of musicians.

Alfred University, founded in 1836, consists of the colleges of Business and Administration, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Nursing, the School of Engineering, and the NYS College of Ceramics. Degrees are offered on the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels. Located in the Southern Tier of New York State, Alfred University is the oldest co-educational institution in the state and among the oldest in the nation.

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After January 31, renewal notices will be mailed to all subscribers who have not renewed. The price will be \$16.00 for Wilmington and Tewksbury and \$20.00 for out of town.

New subscriptions are also available at these discount rates.

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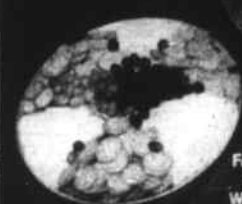
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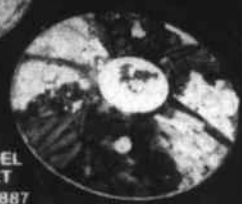
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A Gift to You

Some compositions penned by Mrs. Bakke's fourth grade class at Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington

If I Were a Gift
by Eric Stadnyck

If I were a gift I would be a flag. The flag would stand for peace of all nations. There would be no flag burning or other crimes. Christmas Eve would be my birthday.

If I Were a Gift
by Ben De Lencastre

If I were a gift I would be a good governor for the State of Massachusetts. I would give myself to the Massachusetts Bay Colony. I would do that because I think Governor Dukakis belongs in the ash bucket! The result would be (read my lips) No New Taxes!

If I Were a Gift

by Sean McNeill

If I were a gift I would be talent. I would give myself to my neighbor because he doesn't like certain sports because he's not good at sports. If he had talent he would be good in all sports and he would be so happy he would be jumping for joy.

If I Were a Gift
by Rachel Anderson

If I were a gift I would be a life. I would give myself to a person who wants to live but is too sick to live. I would give myself to a person who really wants to live but can't. This person might have a better life when I give myself to him or her.

If I Were a Gift
by Michelle Carvalho

If I were a gift I'd be a rose. I'd give myself to my mother. She would put me in water and smell me. I'd give her a sweet fresh scent.

If I Were a Gift
by Joseph Costantino

If I were a gift I would be an electric typewriter. I would give myself to the Town Crier. It would be easier to work and the paper would get out faster. The workers would really appreciate me. I would be better than a mouse!

To the staff of
The Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center:

a note of appreciation...

because you care...

and strive so hard to provide our residents with quality services, I want to express my PERSONAL THANKS during this holiday season. I'm proud to be associated with such a fine group of people.

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Santa's Secret

Santa's Secret Workshop came to the Shawsheen Elementary School last week. The program is designed to help youngsters buy Christmas presents for friends and family, without letting the recipients know. Wilmington High students Ann Marie Andersen, Gina Martiniello, Laurie Dellascio, Jill Twombly, Chris Flores, Ellen DeMarco, Brenda Savosik and Pam Budd helped out with the elementary school shopping project. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

births

RILEY: Brian Patrick, second child to William and Irene (Griffin) Riley of Stackpole Street, Lowell (both formerly of Wilmington) October 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Margaret Riley of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of Palm Bay, Fla. Great-grandmother of Valentina Pereira of Tewksbury. Brian's sister is two-year-old Jennifer.

TOWER: Lisa Marie, to Brian and Robin (Crowell) Tower of Lowell November 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowell of Hillside Way, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tower of Boutwell Street.

Great-grandparents include Chester Crowell of Hillside Way, Wilmington, Mrs. Lena Tower of Reading and Mrs. Helen Iverson of Winsted, Ct.

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Coming Events

MCC winter courses

Women's Network

The Middlesex Community College Women's Network will host its first luncheon meeting of 1990 on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 11:45 a.m. at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington.

Guest speaker will be Mindy Pollack of MP/Public Relations, Bedford. She will discuss various public relations tools, including media relations, publicity, networking and publications, and how they can be put to use to benefit a business.

Call 617-272-7242 by January 5.

Winter/spring registration

Registration hours at Middlesex Community College (MCC) have been scheduled for the following locations:

Chelmsford High School, 75 Graniteville Rd., No. Chelmsford, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7 to 9 p.m.;

Lowell Campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., Tues. Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Wed., Jan. 10 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.;

Arlington High School, 869

Mass. Ave., Thurs., Jan. 11, 7 to 9 p.m.;

Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Thurs., Jan. 18, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Students may register at the most convenient site for any course offered at any campus. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Word processing

An intensive 15 hour word processing course is offered by MCC, the Open Campus Division of continuing Education/Community Services. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are offered beginning Mon., Jan. 8.

Each class meets for five three hour sessions, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week and Monday and Wednesday of the second week. A new session begins every two weeks at MCC Burlington.

This individualized program requires a 40-50 wpm typing ability. Class size is limited to three and each student spends all instructional time on Wang equipment.

Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3291.

Fri., Dec. 22: Schools close for Christmas vacation.

Sat., Dec. 23: 7 p.m., Wil. senior citizen Christmas party at Tewks. -Wil Elks. Waiting list only.

Sun., Dec. 24: 5:30 and 11 p.m., Christmas Eve services at Tewks. United Methodist Church.

3rd Anniversary Mass for Anthony Tedesco

on Sunday, Dec. 24,
1989

at 7:30 a.m.
at St. Anthony's
Church
Woburn, Mass.

*Love you always
Mary & Family*

datebook

Wed., Dec. 27: 1 p.m. at Tewks. Pub. Lib. three short Christmas films for children five to 12.

Thurs., Dec. 28: Noon to 3 p.m., Wil. senior citizen New Year's Eve party. Sign up now.

Sat., Dec. 30: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 942-0165.

Fri., Jan. 5: Tewks. Congregational Church to celebrate "Epiphany" with plum pudding and music. Call 851-9411.

Mon., Jan. 8: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School Pae meets in the school cafe.

Tues., Jan. 9: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street PAC meets in school cafeteria.

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9:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Family Worship

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services

7:00 p.m. Family Service

11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve

Communion service

658-4519



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*We would like to thank everyone who helped to make the
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Bill Savosik

Peggy Power

Bob Peterson

Tom Pazyra

Joan Maga

Dave Hall

Jim Hachey

Kathy Gillis

Dick Fudge

Dennis DeMaggio



bits and pieces

Birthdays

Stephen Pope of Pines Road, Billerica, grandson of a gracious Cottage Street, Wilmington lady, observed his birthday on December 16.

Billy Carroll of Cottage Street, Wilmington turned another page on December 18.

Jon Gullage of Mill Road, Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip his December 21 birthday by unnoticed.

Retired Wilmington firefighter Bill Nee of Harris Street, will be a year wiser on December 24 and will share greetings with Mora Galias of Easement Road, Tewksbury and Michael Duggan of Livingston Street.

Lisa Barry of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will be celebrating her birthday on Christmas Day as will Bobby Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Nora Zengilowski of Roberts Road, Wilmington will have to share her special day with Renee Morse of Faulkner Avenue and Tewksbury residents Scott Doyle of Northgate Road and Lisa Sturtevant of Beech Street.

Brian Belmore of West Street, Wilmington seems to have his December 27 birthday all to himself, but he comes close to sharing greetings with his mother, Ella who will be a year wiser on December 28.

Sarah Allen of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington and Mark Aylward of Illinois Road, Tewksbury will also be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on the 28th.

At least five area residents will be observing birthdays on December 29 - Kristin Johnson and Diana Prince, both of Taft Road, Wilmington, Naomi Texeira of Aldrich Road, Kay Lindmark of Randolph Road and Tewksbury resident Lisa Cangiano of Shawsheen Street.

Corydon Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on December 30 as will Steve McEvoy of Evans Drive, Steve Daley of Allen Park Drive and Janet Mollison of Deming Way.

December 31 will mark the special day of Mario Sganga of Shandel Drive, Tewksbury, Robert Thibedeau of Patriots Road and

Kim Huebner of Wilson Street, Wilmington.

Anniversary

Lori (Stockbridge) and Airman First Class Billy Gullage are visiting in Wilmington from California where he is stationed.

Both formerly of Wilmington, they are enjoying their stay with friends and relatives here and will celebrate their first anniversary among them on December 22.

Half Century

A meeting of the Tewksbury Conservation Commission is hardly the proper place to observe a 50th birthday, but that's where former Tewksbury Selectman Bill Hallisey was on Monday night for his. Best wishes at the half-century mark.

North End Bakery

Rockie and Sally, owners and operators of Wilmington's North End Bakery have announced that their well loved shop will be closing permanently Sunday, December 31.

The couple is grateful to area residents for their constant, pleasant, friendly patronage and thanks each and every one for the more than 10 years of delightful memories.

They plan to take positions in other bakeries for a while, hoping to open another shop of their own at some time in the future - they'll let us know...

Katharine Finn

Katharine Finn, a Wilmington resident attended the fall open house at Wheelock College in Boston.

Student panel discussions, campus tours and workshops on admissions and financial aid were part of the day's activities.

Babysitting course

A two session babysitting course will be held at St. William's Church, Tewksbury and Winchester Hospital on Dec. 27 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Call 617-729-9000, ext. 2220.

Other places

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan, returns to Lowell's Memorial Auditorium (Merrimack Repertory Theatre) 5-27 with his theatrical hit Village Heroes.

Parents' Choice, a non-profit organization which guides parents safely through what they refer to as "the onslaught of child products" recently awarded O'Callahan its coveted Gold in the Audio/Story recording category for his story cassette "The Island."

Call (508) 454-3962. The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica is taking registrations for pre-schoolers and kindergarten age children. Call 667-2193.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Chris Pellegrino

Chris Pellegrino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pellegrino of McLaren Road, Tewksbury has earned the Distinction Award at Austin Prep in Reading.

Chris, a seventh grader at Austin received the award for having attained a report of straight A's.

Jamie O'Brien

Jamie O'Brien, son of Pat O'Brien of Cottage Street, Wilmington has earned a certificate of achievement in reading.

A second grader at Wilmington's Shawsheen School, Jamie was the only student to achieve 100 percent during a three day testing period.

Arthur V. Ford

Arthur V. Ford of Tewksbury recently attended the Annual National Conference on Federal Taxes sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The two day conference, held in Washington D.C., offered a series of lectures by nationally known tax authorities who familiarized participants with the most significant tax changes of the past year.

Mr. Ford is a partner with Sullivan, Bille & Company of Andover.

Singles Dance

The Reading Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will sponsor a singles dance Saturday, December 30 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Call 617-942-0165.

Christmas films

The Patten Public Library of Tewksbury will show three short Christmas films Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p.m. for children five to 12 years old.

Reading program students recognized

During this past year, many students from the Wilmington Public Schools participated in the English Department's Summer Reading Program. Students entering grades seven through 12 chose books from a suggested book list and completed book commentary forms in their English classes.

The purpose of the program was to encourage and to direct student reading during the summer months and to enrich the classroom experience through a wide selection of books. Books lists were distributed to students in June and selections were discussed by English teachers. This fall, students were asked to comment in writing about various aspects of the books that they read. Certificates of participation are being awarded to these students by Mrs. Catherine Symonds, English Department chairman.

Students and parents have responded enthusiastically and positively to this program. Many of the students are participating for the second year in a row. Other students have read several books from the suggested list and have read ones for higher grade levels.

The following students have participated in the program during the past year.

Jennifer Adley, Jenifer Benton, Kenny Bourinot, Angela Cairra, Kerri Casella, Brian Crowley, Laura DeMarco, Luana DiSarra, Ann DuLong, Amanda Farkas, Julie Gosse, Stephanie Hancock, Paul Heigham, Tara Landers, Christie Lavasseur, John Lynch, Keli Mehigan, Keri O'Brien, Chris O'Rourke, Kristina Przyjemski, Jennifer Robbins, Lindsay Roland and Ryan Swasey.

Students have received individual certificates that acknowledged their participation and commend them for their interest in this activity. Information about next year's book lists and program will be distributed through the English Department next June.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. These dogs are all ready for adoption, and in need of a home for the holidays. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Female shepherd, black and tan, 2 years old.

Female basset mix, all black.

Female Great Dane mix, black, 2 years old.

Small terrier mix. Call for details.

Dogs held for ten days are available for adoption. Due to limited budgets and space, it is difficult to keep dogs longer than the minimum ten days. Therefore adoptions are now more important than ever, to prevent dogs having to be euthanized.

The animal control officer may be contacted for adoptions by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

service news

Cpl. John A. Grenier

Marine Cpl. John A. Grenier, son of Cynthia and Oliver Grenier, Jr. of Wildwood Street, Wilmington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with second Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1984 graduate of Beverly High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

church news

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., the Lord's Day morning worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth Group.

Thurs., Dec. 21: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Bible study at Susan Robbin's home; 4:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Sat., Dec. 23: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League.

Sun., Dec. 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Pageant, all invited refreshments will be served following pageant; 10:30 a.m., Christmas Contata; 7 p.m., Christmas Eve family service; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight and communion service.

Twelfth Night, Epiphany, Three King's Day celebration.

Saturday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. praise service and concert with Daryn and Robyn Marsh followed by a desert fellowship. Take a desert to share.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services held at 11 a.m. First Sunday of each month, morning prayer. All other Sundays holy communion. Nursery and Sunday school during service; coffee hour follows.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, holy eucharist.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Men's fellowship. Please call for details.

Thurs., Dec. 21: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, holy eucharist.

Sat., Dec. 23: 9 a.m., Pageant dress rehearsal.

Sun., Dec. 24: 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 11 a.m., Worship service and Christmas Pageant "The Adoration of the Shepherds." 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Eucharist, Feast of Our Lord's Nativity.

Mon., Dec. 25: 10 a.m., Christmas Day service.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Church of St. William in Tewksbury

St. William's Church, 1268 Main St., Tewksbury. The Christmas theme "Celebration of Life."

Christmas Eve masses: 4 p.m., up and downstairs; 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m., family mass; 9 p.m. and midnight.

Christmas Day: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. There will be no 5 p.m. mass day on Christmas.

Confessions: Saturday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 3:45 p.m. Anytime other than mass time at the rectory.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thurs., Dec. 21: 10 a.m., Abundant Life Christian Learning center Christmas Program at 17 Boutwell Street.

Sun., Dec. 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, nursery provided, adult electives; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church, nursery care provided; 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service.

Tues., Dec. 26: Abundant Life Learning Center closed.

Wed., Dec. 27: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Geeting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Dec. 24: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Christmas Sunday worship service with Dr. Herbert E. Stotts preaching, infant care and preschool class; 11-11:30 a.m., children's activities grades one through six; 7 p.m., Christmas Eve family candlelight service; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve communion candlelight service.

Tues., Dec. 26: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Dec. 27: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:45 p.m., Missions Commission.

Thurs., Dec. 28: 9:30 a.m., Mail newsletter.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

Join us Friday evening, January 5, and Celebrate "Epiphany." Enjoy our famous plum pudding. There will be musical entertainment, kids dance and skits.

Tickets may be purchased following worship on Sunday mornings or weekday mornings from the church office.

The cost is \$5.00 adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS



- Outdoors column
- Wilmington Rec basketball
- Where the action is

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MVC indoor track

Redmen
stun
Rangersby Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The Tewksbury High School boys' indoor track team might have clinched the MVC Championship in just their first meet of the season when the Redmen stunned the Methuen Rangers, 49-37 at the Methuen High School Fieldhouse Monday afternoon.

With the Redmen coaching staff whispering along the sidelines that this was the meet of the season, they saw their team take off behind wins registered by Jeff Rideout (600), Tim Martin (mile), Steve Brann (1000), Joe Bangs (two mile), Nelson Simao (shot put) the mile relay team of Chris Sands, Rob Lombardi, Brian O'Toole and Rideout.

Tewksbury received numerous fine performances from Kevin Kelley (second in two mile), Sands (second, 300 dash), Chris Woodson (second, high jump) and Martin and Ed Garabedian with a one-three finish in the mile run.

The TMHS girls made it a clean sweep at Methuen with a 65-21 romp past Lynnfield.

Placing first were Lori Sutherland (50), Mary Alice Brady (300), Lori Wyshak (hurdles), Kim Farrand (600), Heather Farrand (mile), Jen Harmon (two mile), Maureen Forsyth (1000), Kristen Phillips (high jump) and Karen Stephens (high jump). The freshmen trio of Heather Farrand, Julie Baker and Susan Seeley also swept the mile run for Tewksbury.

Strong
run

Tewksbury's Jennifer Lees runs a strong two-mile race early in the meet against Lynnfield Monday afternoon. The Redmen girls started fast with a victory. (Rick Cooke photo).

First across
the finish line

Wilmington's Stacey Maglio sprints across the finish line to win this 300 dash heat Monday afternoon at the Methuen Fieldhouse. See details this page. (Rick Cooke photo).

All alone
for first

Jennifer Cairn is all alone enroute to a strong first place finish in this two-mile race for the Wilmington girls' track team. (Rick Cooke photo).

Leading the
way for WHS

Wilmington's Dave Woodbury leads the pack early in this two-mile run Monday. Woodbury and the Wildcats hung tough before going down to defeat. (Rick Cooke photo).

Boys

Tewksbury 49 Methuen 37
50 Hurdles - 1. Craig Hosterman (M), 2. Chris Dick (T), 3. Ryan Brooks (M), time: 6.8.

50 dash - 1. Gilbert Nordelus (M), 2. Rob Lombardi (T), 3. Jeff Coppeta (M), time: 5.7.

300 - 1. Mike Kisiel (M), 2. Chris Sands (T), 3. Chris Kozda (M), time: 36.2.

600 - 1. Jeff Rideout (T), 2. Chris Campo (M), 3. Greg Sanguedice (M), time: 1:22.0.

1000 - 1. Steve Brann (T), 2. Brian O'Toole (T), 3. Chuck Salvo (M), time: 2:34.0.

Mile - 1. Tim Martin (T), 2. Eric Dechane (M), 3. Ed Garabedian (T), time: 4:54.0.

2-mile: 1. Joe Bangs (T), 2. Kevin Kelly (T), 3. John Wlodyka (M), time: 10:57.0.

High jump: 1. Nordelus (M), 2. Chris Woodson (T), 3. Coppeta (M) height: 6-0.

Shot put - 1. Nelson Simao (T), 2. Jay Barnes (M), 3. Max Geffrard (M), distance: 44-5.

Mile relay - Won by Tewksbury (Lombardi, Sands, O'Toole and Rideout) time: 3:51.0.

Records: Tewksbury 1-1-0. Methuen 1-1-0.

MVC sports ticker

Wildcat tracksters impress; Mills leads Redmen

The WHS boys' indoor track team fell just short in MVC action Monday at Methuen, falling to Lawrence, 47-39 with a loss in the final event, the mile relay.

Brian Gillespie took a first in the 300 and a second in the high jump before his great effort on the anchor leg of the mile relay fell just short for Wilmington.

Taking firsts for the Wildcats were Larry Flynn (1000), Adrien Grise (two mile) and Shawn Perreault (mile). Steve Killilea took a second place in the shot put, while Dave Lanzillo and Jason Morin grabbed the two-three spots in the hurdles.

Wilmington also received valuable points from Jim Phillips and Stephen Marifiote with a two-three finish in the 600. Marifiote also took a third place in the high jump. Dave Woodbury (second, two mile) and Chris Kearns (third, mile) garnered the other WHS points.

The Haverhill girls made it a clean sweep past Wilmington with a 55-31 win over the WHS girls.

Wilmington did receive fine performances from first place finishers Stacey Maglio (300), Erin McKenna (mile), Suzy Walsh (600) and Jackie Lutz (50 hurdles). Wilmington also won the mile relay thanks to the efforts of Walsh, Lutz, Maglio and Betsy Tate.

Lori Mazzoni (second, 1000), Christine Elia (third, two mile), Jennifer Gustafson (third, 50) and McKenna (third, high jump) all scored points for Wilmington.

The WHS boys' basketball team got off to a solid start in MVC action last week with a 58-51 win over the Dracut Middies. The victory marked a successful debut for new Wilmington coach Jim McCune.

Seniors led the way for the home club, as forward Jason Oliver (15

points), center Jamey Robichaud (11) and guard Andy Parr (eight) all played solid games. Sophomore guard Greg Maiella also played well with eight points for the winners.

The Wilmington High School basketball girls made coach Susan Rowe a winner in her first game at the helm last week, nipping Dracut, 39-38 with a balanced scoring attack.

Senior Anne Marie Andersen paced the offense with 15 points, while Gina Martiniello was next with seven. Virginia Cosgrove and Allison Curtain hooped six points apiece.

The Tewksbury girls also made their new coach Doug Anderson a winner with a 36-26 thumping of Lawrence. Joanne McNamara led all scorers with 19 points for the Redmen.

Dracut High School upset defending champion Tewksbury to highlight the Wilmington Sons of Italy Wrestling Tournament Sunday at Wilmington High School.

Redmen senior Abe Mills did earn Outstanding Wrestler honors with his championship performance in the 152 pound weight class. Mills pinned Westford's Brian Hermann at 3:38 to clinch his victory.

Senior Steve Lavalley was the other TMHS champion with a 3-2 win over Dracut's Don Edgcomb. Wilmington's Brian Murray led the Wildcat cause with a third place finish in the 145 pound weight class.

Dracut won going away with 153 points followed by Haverhill with 139. Tewksbury was third with 135 points. Host Wilmington managed 14 points for the tournament.

WHS season tickets

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department is making available special season passes for all home events this winter at a special reduced rate.

Those wishing to purchase these season tickets, should go to the athletic office any school day through December 29.

For this season ice hockey has a total of 10 home games at the Ristuccia Expo Center and the per game ticket price is: Adults, \$3.00 x 10 games, \$30.00; students \$2.00 x 10 games, \$20.00; season ticket \$10.00 - a savings of \$10.00

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Dec. 29.....2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
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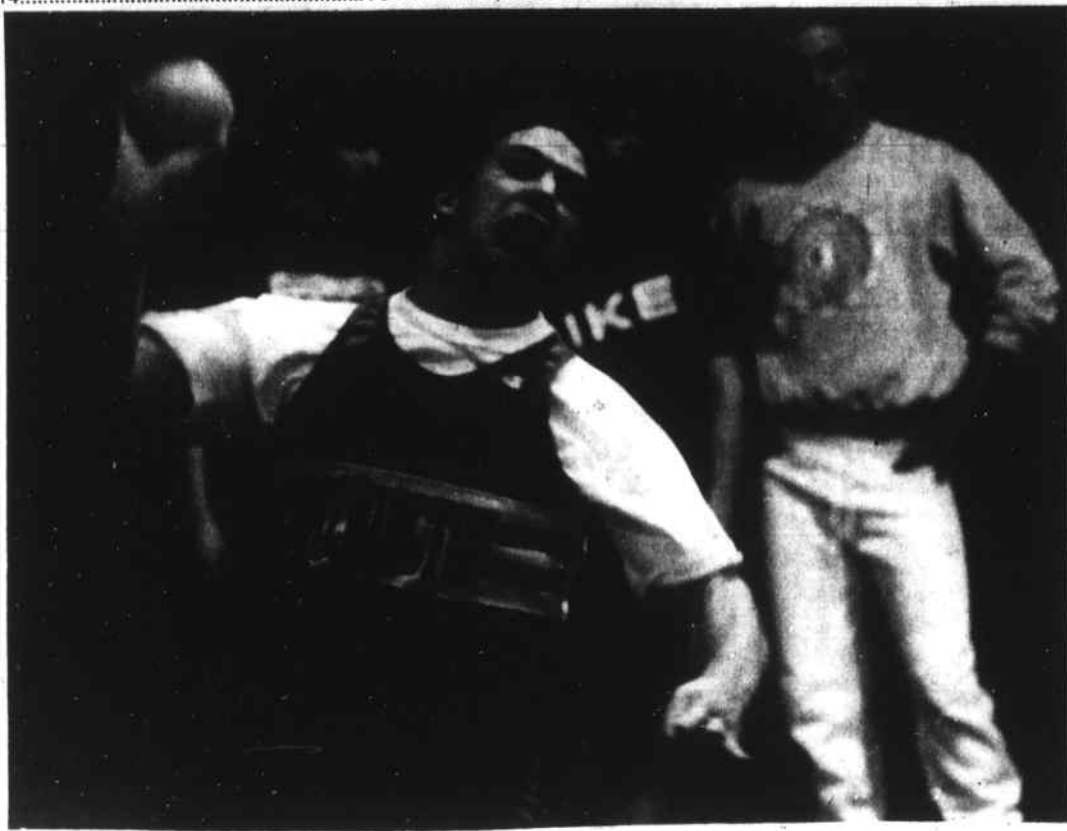
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**Top toss
for Killilea**

Wilmington High School senior Steve Killilea lets go with this shot put during MVC indoor track action at Methuen Monday afternoon. Killilea placed second for the Wildcats. See story in this week's sports section. (Rick Cooke photo).

NFL picks

Buffalo by a goal over Jets

by Mike Stuart

In a week where only one team out of a possible seven clinched a playoff spot, I picked the best week to make my picks public. With an 11-3 record (9-5 against the spread), I raised my season totals to 131-78-1 (outright), and 111-96-4 (against the spread), but the last week of the season poses some difficult choices. So here goes.

Buffalo 3 N.Y. Jets 2

Jim Kelly scores a goal and two assists, Andre Reed pockets two, and even Tony Eason scores one. Just think that Buffalo makes the playoffs with this victory. Yuck!

Seattle 21 Washington 17
Had the Seahawks got started two weeks earlier, you'd probably see them again. But, barring a miracle, this will be their last game.

Houston 33 Cleveland 27

If Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde had played football, I tend to think he would have played on one of these teams. Anyway, I like the Browns, but my gut feeling says that the "House of Pain" will provide the difference.

New Orleans 24 Indianapolis 21

The Saints looked tough on Monday night. An interesting note,

Monday night winners are 14-1 the following week. I'll take New Orleans.

Philadelphia 28 Phoenix 13

Philly needs this victory, along with some help from the Raiders, to win the division. They'll hold up their end of the bargain anyway.

Green Bay 27 Dallas 10

Will the next fan, who sees anyone resembling a superstar, please point them out, and we'll get them outta here! You don't live in San Francisco, you live in Dallas.

**Picks
(page 17)**

Outdoors column

Why a Long Pond ramp?

by Bill Conlon

The longest journey begins with the first step. But if you don't take that first step, you'll go nowhere.

Tell that to the people who were opposed this week to putting a boat ramp on Long Pond in Tewksbury.

Back in May, the selectmen asked if anyone was in favor of building a town beach. Almost unanimously, the vote was NO! Seconds later, the selectmen asked who stood in favor of building a boat ramp. In a near-unanimous show of hands, the vote was YES! Interesting to note that.

This week, however, the proposal to build a boat ramp on Long Pond almost died before the conservation commission. The issue passed on a narrow 4-3 vote. Too close.

Four residents spoke against the boat ramp, arguing that Pond Street is too narrow and winding for a 30-space parking lot; that the pond is too small for a 75-foot concrete slab ramp; and that the whole thing was a waste of taxpayers' money.

It took a serious effort for me to keep my peace. Outside the meeting they laughed at the plan, which was my final straw. Battle stations!

A waste of money? Hardly.

Over \$100,000 is available from the state, earmarked and waiting, for building the ramp, and the town manager says that should cover the job. The town will use it or lose it.

The state's Department of Environmental Management has said the restoration of Long Pond is part of its long-term goals. The DEM has promised (not in writing, granted) to someday dredge the whole pond, to a mean depth of 15 feet. Dredge work will be done in phases, as the money comes available. Not now, but someday, all the weeds will be gone from Long Pond.

Presently, the state can't afford to pay attention, let alone \$3.5 million to dredge the pond. But residents asked the conservation commission

to refuse the boat ramp, unless the dredging is done first!

Ridiculous! If there is no ramp on Long Pond, (a) how will a barge get in to do the actual dredging; and (b) how can the state justify further spending on Long Pond if residents are opposed to any work? Nothing would happen at all, and Long Pond would turn into a coal field in 50 to 100 years, as it is now doing by the eutrophication process.

A canoe can ride on any water, no matter how thick the weeds are. An argument was made to the commission that Long Pond is completely impassable when the weeds are up. That's a crock!

As for the 30-space parking lot, by all means build it, and quickly.

People skating right now on Long Pond are parked on Whipple Road, Ferncroft, and parts of Pond Street. The access they use, from Whipple Road, is private property, which is incidentally up for sale as a 1.2 acre waterfront house. There is little useable legal access to Long Pond. Kids crossing Pond Street on ice skates may be placing themselves in danger, but crossing Whipple Road is hardly a better proposition.

And if Pond Street is too narrow, then widen the damn thing! A boat ramp and adjacent parking lot may be just the item to prompt widening Pond Street, especially if there is a near-miss or two. The right-of-way on Pond Street is assuredly wider than the current pavement. Use it!

Did someone say there just aren't enough people wishing to use the pond to justify a 30-space parking lot? If Long Pond takes off as a hot recreational resource, that 30-space lot might seem tiny in a few years.

Power boats on Long Pond? So what? The pond is big enough to float a bass boat, no question. I've seen boats with pretty big motors on board using smaller ponds than

this one. Most bass fishing involves powering up, zooming to a fishing area, then shutting down the bigger motor and switching to an electric to maneuver through the weeds. If over-muscled boats are a problem someday, pass a law. But see if you have a problem, first. Peter's Pond in Dracut is too small for big boats, so big boats just don't use it. Easy.

Is a 75-foot concrete slab ramp too big for such a small pond? Not at all! You can't haul a sailboat on top of a car. Only the smallest of boats can be carried on car-tops or pick-up beds, and, even then, many small boats are hauled on trailers for simple easy of launching. What about an elderly canoeist, just to complicate the issue. Even a small boat with a 5-horse motor is easier to trailer than to carry by hand to the water's edge.

For a real-world example of how a boat ramp can work, and to see why a lack of parking can be a pain, drive out Route 40 West, and turn right onto Schoolhouse Road, about a mile from Groton center. Keep right until you reach the public boat ramp for Baddacook Pond.

The Baddacook ramp is made of concrete slabs, same as the proposal in Tewksbury. It works fine, and all manner of boats can use it, from canoes to muscle boats. But there is no parking area at Baddacook, and that causes headaches. However, the Baddacook ramp is one of the best in the area, and good ramps are few and far between.

Which brings up the legal aspect of public access. A set of laws from colonial times, still on the books, state that access must be provided to all "great natural ponds," meaning a pond of 10 acres or more in size, for purposes of "fishing, fowling

**Outdoors
(page 16)**

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Wilmington Rec. Basketball

Following are results of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League games played last week at the North and West Intermediate gyms.

Lakers 52 Mavericks 46

In the NBA, the Lakers topped the Mavericks, 52-46. Top scorers for the Lakers were Derrick Gray with 16 points, Matt Penney, 19 and Tom Killilea with nine.

Top scorers for the Mavericks were Dan Godin with 18 points, Dave Oatis with 12 and Dennis Godin with nine. Beau Birmingham, Jim DeMarco and Darryl Grant also made key hoops for the victors.

Dave Godin, Joe Cataldo and Marc Power played a strong all-around game for the Mavericks.

Knicks 54 Pistons 34

The Knicks beat the Pistons, 54-34. Top scorers for the Knicks were Greg Cardello with 19 points, Dan Ballou with 12 and Anthony Bonarrigo with eight.

Top scorers for the Pistons were Bob Deislinger with 12 points, Jim Medeiros with 11 and Eric Doucette with four.

Joe Accardi, Noel Baratta and Milan Desai pulled down several rebounds for the Pistons. Allan D'Alascio, Derick Soderquist and Rich DeLucia played well for the Knicks.

Celtics 58 Bulls 40

The Celtics beat the Bulls, 58-40. Top scorers for Celtics were Derrick Stokes with 20 points, Brian McCarthy with 14 and Brent Carbone with eight.

Top scorers for them Bulls were Howard Gilhooly with 19 points, Greg Hill and Steve McGlinchey with four each.

Tony Almeida, Gerard Forgett and Jeff Niestepski played well for the Bulls. Tim Bolger, Rick Blizzard and Greg Johnson grabbed several rebounds for the Celtics.

Ivy League

Brown 49 Cornell 30

In the Ivy League, Brown beat Cornell, 49-30. Top scorers for Brown were John McKinnon with 26 points, Bob Brisbois with 17 and Jay Ouellette with six.

Top scorers for Cornell were Andy Paglia with 14 points, Ryan Swasey and Paul Heigham with six each.

For Brown, Dave Maglio had a great game, Joe Palermo, brothers Pat and Tim Finn also played well for Cornell.

Dartmouth 32 Harvard 30

Dartmouth edged Harvard out with two points, 32-30. Top scorers for Dartmouth were Charlie Kacamburas with 16 points, Mike Pastore with 10, Greg Peters with four.

Top scorers for Harvard were Paul Savage with 12 points, Paul Mangino and Kevin Camell with five each.

Ken Bourinot and Matt Foss played great defense for Dartmouth. Tim Murphy and Bob Kelley had several assists for Harvard.

Yale 38 Columbia 28

Yale topped Columbia, 38-28. Top scorers for Yale were Dan Kivlahan with eight, Dan Lutz and Billy Bates with six each.

Top scorers for Columbia were Steve Smith with 13 points, Eric Robbins with seven and Chris Crowell with four. Dylan Rogers and Wes Dunham had several

assists for Columbia.

Josh Levesque, Kevin O'Leary and Paul Bruno played superior defensive games for the victors.

Penn 32 Princeton 26

Penn beat Princeton, 32-26. Top scorers for Penn were Buddy Pratt with 10 points, Jack Warford with eight and Jay Iannacchino with seven.

Top scorers for Princeton were Brian Tildsley with eight points, Ryan McNee with six and Sean Crowley with two.

Sean Barden, Ryan Rappoli and Sean Ballou had several assists for Penn. Rob Lavita, Pat Rufo and Tony Antonook played great scrambling defense for Princeton.

PAC-10

Stanford 36 UCLA 29

In the PAC-10, Stanford topped UCLA, 36-29. Top scorers for Stanford were Lynette Burger with 10 points, Erin Gilhooly and Jenna Neale with eight each.

Top scorers for UCLA were Shannon Jepson with nine points, Lynette Shano and Julie Stokes with eight each.

Lisa Damore, Nancy Pote and Debbie McFeeters had several assists for Stanford. Coleen Stokes and Tara Woodside also scored for UCLA.

Washington 34 Oregon 20

Washington beat Oregon, 34-20. Top scorers for Washington were Adrienne Fay with 15 points, Debbie Barysky with seven and Angela Cairn with six.

Top scorers for Oregon were Michelle Castronovo with 10 points, Stacey Gillis with four and Jen Mullins with two. Heather Pillsbury, Leanne Harris and Erica Solas played well for Washington.

Jen Pratt, Kristina Cullen and Kerry Anderson had several rebounds for Oregon.

Big East Division

Villanova 23 BC 18

In the Big East Division, Villanova beat Boston College, 23-18. Top scorers for Villanova were Matt Roux and Rory Ballou with eight each and Joe Witfield with three.

Top scorers for Boston College were Sean McNabb with four, Matt Meuse and Eric Hiltz with two points each.

Joel McKenna and Mike Warford played an all-around great game for Villanova. BC's Jimmy O'Donnell and Kevin Finnerty hustled up and down the court.

Georgetown 10

Providence 8

Georgetown topped Providence, 10-8. Top scorers for Georgetown were Peter Grasso with six points, Jeff Reise and Kevin Riley with two each.

Top scorers for Providence were Dave DeAmato with four, Darren Arciero and Mike Pinkham with two points each.

In a game which appeared to be heading into overtime, Georgetown's Shawn Neville made the key pass to set up Kevin Riley's game winning basket in the final seconds. Providence's Kevin Gillespie and Jason Crescenzo almost stole the pass.

Syracuse 18 St. John's 13

Syracuse beat St. John's, 18-13. Top scorers for Syracuse were



MVP

Wilmington's Allison Faye recently earned MVP honors in local tournament action. Allison is also an outstanding player for her Wilmington Recreation League team.

Matt Kacamburas and Alex Athanassiou with four points each and Anthony Forester with two.

Top scorers for St. John's were Tom Heigham with six, Tom Baratta with four and Tim Gillis with three. Syracuse' John Bulger and Chris Cassidy used their offensive skills to defeat St. John's.

Big 10 Division

Indiana 43 Ohio State 5

In the Big Ten Division, Indiana beat Ohio State, 43-5. Top scorers for Indiana were Mike Cairn with eight points and Dave DiPasquale with five.

Top scorers for Ohio State were Billy Harrison and Jonathan Fay with two points each.

Indiana's Tom Earley and Marc Merriman helped their team with several assists. Bill Tate and Adam Nepveu played aggressive defense for Ohio State.

Northwestern 16

Minnesota 9

Northwestern topped Minnesota, 16-9. Top scorers for Northwestern were Kevin Tildsley with eight points and Rob Eldridge with three.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Greg LaVasseur with six points and Scott Ferguson with two. In a real defensive effort, Northwestern defeated Minnesota with Vinny DiMauro and Doug Bonarigo rebounding well for the winners.

Minnesota's Scott Fullerton and Rob Murphy made key steals in a losing cause.

Michigan 36 Illinois 10

Michigan beat Illinois, 36-10. Gregg Loguidice with 14 points, Steve Holland with 10 and Joe Bamberg with four were the top scorers for Michigan.

Ryan Hoffman and Greg Whitney were the top scorers for Illinois with three points each. Steve McMahon and Eric Clancy led Michigan to victory over Illinois. Paul Caldwell and Kurt Anderson chipped in for Illinois.

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The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Recreation Office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and Sea World.

Learn basketball

The Recreation Department is expanding its basketball program to include six and seven-year-olds. Age is determined as of December 31, 1989.

The boys and girls will play Saturdays in the Shawheen Elementary gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 13.

This program is designed to introduce the children to the fundamentals of the game. Actual game play will also be included as part of the learning process.

Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program.

Cost for the program including team shirt is \$15.00. Sign up in the Rec office in Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sesame Live on Stage

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip planned to see Sesame Live on Stage at the Boston Garden on Wednesday, December 27 for the 4:30 p.m. performance.

Come join the fun to see your favorite Sesame Street characters as they celebrate the 10th anniversary of this entertaining show. Call the Rec office, 658-4270 for information.

Discount dining books

Now available at the Recreation Department are the Entertainment '90 and the Greater Boston '90 discount dining, recreation books.

If you like to save money and dine out, this book is for you. These books include savings at numerous restaurants, fine and

casual dining, dry cleaning, theatre, sports events, family fun and more. Stop by to see them anytime.

Dancing lessons

Ballroom dancing lessons will be offered on Friday nights beginning January 12. Ballroom I will be held from 7 to 8 and Ballroom II from 8 to 9.

This program is eight weeks and costs \$35.00 per person or \$70.00 per couple. Call the Wilmington Recreation Department for more information, 658-4270.

Ladies fitness

The next session of the Wilmington Recreation Department's popular Ladies Fitness Program will begin Monday, Jan. 8 and run Monday and Thursday through March 6 at the Shawheen Elementary School gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$35.00.

Registration is taking place at the Recreation Office at the Town Hall on Glen Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Co-ed volleyball

The Wilmington Recreation Department's co-ed volleyball program will begin its winter season Thursday, January 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Intermediate gym. Cost is \$30.00 for the 12 week program or pay \$3.00 at the door. It's co-ed, informal and a lot of fun.

Disney World vacation

During the April school vacation the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a group trip to Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom.

This trip includes roundtrip air transportation, five nights accommodations at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, five days admission and unlimited use of all attractions in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios, five meals, Pleasure N' Play coupon and more. Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 for more information.

Men's gym night

The Wilmington Recreation's popular Men's Gym Night continues at the North Intermediate gym Wednesday nights through February 28.

Outdoors (from page 14)

and public navigation." Overall, the enforcement of public access law is spotty at best. Look at Round Pond.

On Lake Althea in Tyngsboro, a great little bass pond, there is legal access to the water, but it has lots of problems. The public access is a bit of dirt road leading to the water's edge, posted with "No Trespassing" signs, no matter how illegal it may be. The imbecile living next to the access parks his truck sideways to block the route to the water, again not a legal thing to do. It's the pits, and it makes everybody feel like a trespasser, no matter how legal the public access rights are.

Long Pond has a similar problem. But anybody who uses the Whipple access to the pond is trespassing. Private property. Yes it is.

Tewksbury now has a chance to get past by all these problems by building a town boat ramp on Long Pond. Once the ramp is open, folks will take more of an interest in the pond, and the pond and its environs will improve. Watch. Some fishing clubs sponsor an "Adopt-a-Ramp" program, to improve and maintain area boat ramps, which may be of some interest here.

Short-sightedness came too close to killing the boat ramp this week, and in the process they nearly killed Long Pond as well. Without a ramp everybody would lose interest, and the pond would slowly disappear. And that would be a pity.

--- Tackle Box ---

Two of the biggest outdoor events in all of New England are coming up soon.

The 14th annual Eastern Fishing & Outdoors Expo will appear at the

Worcester Centrum from January 31 to February 4. The show, which the Centrum staff calls the biggest drawing 5-day event of the year, will see booths and exhibitions by national and local tackle firms, with displays on archery, taxidermy, the fish and game departments of local states, guide services, tackle and boating manufacturers ... the list goes on. It's really quite a show. Adults get in for \$6; kids for \$3. Hours and details will appear later.

Also coming up is the Meredith (N.H.) Rotary Club - Pepsi ice fishing tournament, on February 3 and 4. The top prize for taking the lake trout with the right tag is a fishing boat with trailer, motor, etc, valued at \$17,000, and a host of cash prizes offered for the biggest specimen in a number of species. This ice event always draws at least 5,000 anglers, making it the hands-down biggest ice fishing derby in New England. The cold we've had lately should spell plenty of ice on all lakes and ponds in the Granite State, so have at it. Mark down those dates.

I'm reluctant to endorse the safety of pond ice before January, but it sure looks safe enough, at least for walking. I'm always spooky about driving a car or truck onto the ice, especially this early in the year. But Eddie at Wildside Sports in North Wilmington has been selling lots of bait, so somebody is fishing.

The first Merrimack Valley Bass Masters ice fishing derby is planned on January 7, Sunday morning, on Lake Mascupic in Tyngsboro. The sign-up table, as usual, will be at the Dracut public boat ramp, \$10 each. Later MVBMD derbies are set for January 21 and February 18, and I've found the MVBMD club puts on the best-run events in the area.

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Harrison to coach all-stars

Middlesex, ss.
To Joseph Sciarappa, Junior, Barbara Sciarappa, David P. Thompson all of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by David P. Thompson of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex representing that he hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

Commencing at the northwesterly corner thereof on said road at land now or formerly of one Stockwell; thence running in nearly an easterly direction by said land of said Stockwell and now or formerly of the Foster Heirs, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one and 75/100 (1951.75) feet to a stake and land now or formerly of William Allen thence running in nearly a southerly direction by said land now or formerly of William Allen, one thousand and ninety-five (1095) feet to a stake and stones and land now or formerly of David Batchelder; thence running in nearly a westerly direction by said land now or formerly of said Batchelder, one thousand and ninety-six (1096) feet; thence still westerly by land now or formerly of William, H. Haley, seven hundred thirty-six (736) feet to said road; thence on said road one thousand three hundred and twenty-three (1323) feet to point of beginning. Containing by estimation fifty-three and one-quarter (53 1/4) acres.

Also another parcel of land situated partly in said Wilmington and partly in Andover, both towns being in said Commonwealth, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the southwesterly corner near the boundstone of Reading, Andover and Wilmington; thence southerly 73 degrees west one thousand and seventy-five (1075) feet by land now or formerly of David Batchelder to an old stump at a corner; thence northerly 4 degrees 30 minutes east, about five hundred seventy-five (575) feet more or less by land now or formerly of the Pearson Heirs, across an old road to a cut on a stone; thence northerly 11 degrees east, five hundred thirty-six (536) feet by said heirs' land to an old stump at a corner; thence northerly 74 degrees east, five hundred and fifty-five (555) feet across the Andover and Wilmington line to land of William G. Goldsmith; thence southerly 74 degrees east, three hundred and eighty and 70/100 (380.70) feet by land of said Goldsmith to a corner at a stake; thence southerly 1 degree west through a stake across an old road and through the boundary stone of Andover, Wilmington and Reading, eight hundred thirty-five (835) feet to the first mentioned bound. Containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1/2) acres of land.

Excluding from the above premises that certain parcel of land conveyed by David P. Thompson, Joseph Michael Sciarappa and Barbara A. Sciarappa to Raymond W. DiCecca and Mary A. DiCecca by deed dated May 5, 1987 recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District, Book 4047, Page 337, and praying that partition by division may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1989.

Thomas J. Larkin
D6,13,20 Register

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 1-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 9, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., on the Application of Middlesex Thirteen Realty Assoc. to appeal the decision of the Building Inspector and to operate a truck tire mounting and alignment service, warehouse, retreat facility, outside storage and road fleet service at 355 Middlesex Avenue, Map 79 Parcel 31.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D20,27 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 2-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 9, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., on the Application of Middlesex Thirteen Realty Assoc. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.6.3 (Truck tire and mounting service) and Section 3.6.1 (Warehouse - wholesale marketing only; equipment for reshipment for property located at 355 Middlesex Avenue, Map 79 Parcel 31).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D20,27 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 3-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 9, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., on the Application of Louis Pisapia/Sharon Kelley To acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing garage to remain as situated on property located on 1 Kilby Street, Map 67 Parcel 99.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D20,27 Board of Appeals

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 23, 1990, at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Albert G. Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Andover Heights Definitive Subdivision, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Date: October 17, 1989, Scale 1"=100', Engineer: Robert E. Anderson Inc., located and bound:

Bounded on the Southeast by Andover Street;
Bounded on the South by land of Whitefield Elm Village Realty Trust;
Bounded on the West by land of A.A. Tambone & J.W. Blackman III;
Bounded on the North by land of the Town of Wilmington and;

Bounded on the East by land of the Town of Wilmington, Scott A. Ferguson, Albert C. Fiorenza, Scott W. Richard and Antoinette W. Volpe, Edward F. Hannon et ux and land of Joseph F. Courtney et ux.

Being shown as Parcels 3, 19, 21, 33 and 34 on Assessors Map R-3
A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning Board Office, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

David J. Clark, Chairman
D20,27 Wilmington Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 137360

To Stephen F. Lawrenson, Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust; The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Lots 386 through 391 Federal Road, given by Stephen F. Lawrenson, Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated July 8, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3631, Page 220, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-second day of January 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said court this sixth day of December 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
D20 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)
MIDDLESEX, SS.

Civil Action

No. 139474

Stanton H. Zarrow et al, Trustees of TCW Inwood Land Realty Trust (Plaintiffs)

vs
The Town of Wilmington et als
Defendant(s)

To: Any person interested in the matter of zoning of a certain parcel of land in Wilmington, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, consisting of approximately 2.84 acres.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plaintiff(s) in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns:

An action brought pursuant to Mass. G.L.C. 231A, Sec. 1.2 and G.L.C. 240, Sec. 14A seeking a judicial determination that the Plaintiffs may construct an access drive on their Wilmington land to provide access to the Plaintiffs' proposed office park development on their land in Woburn; the Plaintiffs seek a judgment that said access drive may be constructed without obtaining subdivision approval from the Town of Wilmington Planning Board, that said access drive may be constructed without obtaining site plan review by the Town of Wilmington or the Wilmington Planning Board and that Sec. 6.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw, does not apply to the Plaintiffs' proposed use of the Wilmington parcel as an access drive.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiff(s) attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff(s) attorney, Elizabeth A. Ritvo, Esquire, Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, whose address is One Financial Center, Boston, MA 02110, an answer to the complaint on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this Court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff(s) which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff(s) claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex; one month at least before the twenty-ninth day of January.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the eleventh day of December, 1989.

CHARLES W. TROMBLY, JR.
RECORDER

A true copy attest:
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
D20 Recorder

Catholic Memorial High School Athletic Director and Game Director for the Annual Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic Jim O'Connor has announced the coaching staffs for the 1990 Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic, scheduled to be played Friday, June 15 at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Tapped by the selection committee of the Massachusetts High School Football Association to masterminding the game are: (North) Head Coach Jim O'Leary (St.

LEGAL NOTICE
U-HAUL COMPANY
SELF-STORAGE
FACILITY SALE

Self-storage facility operator's sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4, General charges and for the satisfaction of the facility operator's lien the following property will be sold at public auction at 3:00 P.M., January 10, 1990 on premise of Wilmington Moving and Storage Center, 687 Main Street, Rt. #38, Wilmington, MA. all household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, appliances, bric-a-brac miscellany held for the account of: Rm. #68, Russell S. Ormstedt: sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston Inc., President Michael Grehl. Terms: Cash or good check. William F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, No. Attle., MA. 02760, Mass. State Lic. #151.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 139629

To Lillian P. Proulx, of Wilmington, Middlesex County; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Hibernia Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 27 Richmond Street given by Lillian P. Proulx to Plaintiff, dated February 23, 1989, recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds, Book 4818, Page 182, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of January 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 11th day of December 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
D20 Recorder

NOTICE OF SALE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Phyllis M. Porter to Brenda M. O'Neill, trustee of the Ackroyd Trust, dated December 14, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4748, Page 254 and assigned to Richard Ravech on December 14, 1988 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4748, Page 258, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. (10:00) on the 23rd day of January, 1990, on the mortgaged premises, now known and numbered as Lots 61 and 61A Winston Road, Wilmington and described in said mortgage as: the land and buildings in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, described as follows:

Thirteen (13) certain pieces or parcels of land situated in said Wilmington being the lots numbered 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188 on a plan of land in Wilmington Manor, I.A. Millhouse, Civil Engineer dated September 1909 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 27 - Plan 7 to which plan the record thereof reference is hereby made for the bounds, measurements, areas and a more complete description. For mortgagor's title see Book 3255, Page 212.

The above premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, easements and restrictions of record, insofar as same are now in force and applicable, but no new imposition thereof is hereby intended. It will also be sold subject to all tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, and the following outstanding mortgages: Phyllis Porter to William G. Mueller, Jr., dated September 29, 1988 and recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4672/Page 349, Phyllis Porter to Northeast Small Business Investment Corporation, dated October 6, 1987 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4270/Page 104, and Phyllis Porter to William J. Thomas, dated March 13, 1987 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 3958, Page 144.

Terms of Sale:
Fifteen Thousand dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with, Allan Wong, Esq. 324 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02145 pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Richard Ravech, present holder of said mortgage
By his Attorney: Allan Wong, Esq.
324 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02145;
(617) 776-1415.
D20,27J3

John's Prep): Assistant Coaches Ed Harrison (Wilmington); Clark Crowley (Lynn English); Tom Hermansowski (Wayland); Frank Guerra (Roxbury Latin); and Dale Diamantopoulos (Lunenburg); and (South) Head Coach Joe Kelly (Weymouth North); Assistant Coaches Andy Levin (Wellesley); Al Dhembe (Bay Path); Steve Winslow (Coyle-Cassidy); Bill Moan (Bristol-Plymouth); and Peter Capodilupo (Newton North).

As in the past, all proceeds generated by this game will go directly to the support of the Shriners Burns Institute, Boston, and its 21 sister Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America, where any child, regardless of race, color or creed, may receive quality hospital and medical care at absolutely no cost to the parents, third party payors, or the government.

To date, the local charity games have generated nearly \$300,000.

Merrimack Valley Conference
Football All-Stars
Offense

TE-Matt Goulet (Central), Sr.
SG-John Thompson (Andover) Sr.
T-Chris Coughlin (Dracut), Sr.
T-Mike Flanagan (Chelmsford) Sr.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 89P6018E
Estate of Mary I. Roach late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eleanor Marie Kane of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 12, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas J. Larkin
D20 Register of Probate

G-Bill Moriarty (Central), Sr.
G-Stefan Fodor (Andover), Jr.
C-Scott Blodgett (Chelmsford), Sr.
QB-Chris Lane (Central), Sr.
B-MikeMercuri (Chelmsford), Sr.
B-Chris Kalila (Central), Sr.
B-Lightfoot (Tewksbury), Jr.
B-Dave Hebert (Dracut), Sr.
PK-Glenn Lacroix (Central), Sr.
WR-T Conception (Lawrence), Sr.
WR-Mackey (Tewksbury), Jr.

Defense
E-Scott Nadeau (Central), Sr.

Picks (from page 14)

L.A. Rams 21
New England 13
When this game concludes, giving the Rams a wild card berth, the only thing the mere 10,000 Pats fans left will chant is, "Berry must go!"

San Francisco 23 Chicago 7
The 49ers are the odds on favorites to repeat as Super Bowl champs, and this one should be a laughter over the Bears' squad that has made one of the more impressive downward spirals I've ever seen.

N.Y. Giants 17
L.A. Raiders 10
The teams coach Art Shell played for would have won the games that controlled their own destiny, but

E-Dick, (Tewksbury), Sr.
E-Tim McLaughlin (Chelm), Sr.
L-Mike Lupoli, (Chelms), Sr.
L-Joe Licata, (Andover), Sr.
L-Sean Finnegan, (Central), Jr.
LB-Brian Daley (Chelms), Sr.
LB-Glen Driscoll (Andover), Sr.
LB-Ken Baron, (Dracut), Sr.
DB-Tom Caito, (Chelms), Sr.
DB-B. Skafas (Haverhill), Sr.
DB-Reggie Willis (Chelms), Sr.
DB-Mills (Tewksbury), Sr.

this bunch doesn't have the character to manage that task.

Pittsburgh 35 Tampa Bay 23

Cast my vote for Chuck Noll as Coach-of-the-Year. Hasn't anyone realized that Noll has turned this bunch of sorry losers into a team that has an outside shot at a wild card spot. Nice job, Chuck!

Miami 24 Kansas City 20

Although I picked both clubs, I can only pick one this time around. Thus, I'll go with Shula's Dolphins, seeing that they are at home.

Minnesota 31 Cincinnati 27

This game could mean everything to both teams, or it could mean absolutely nothing. But whatever the circumstances are, I'll take Minnesota at home.

Outdoors (from page 16)

Wilmington Wildcats
Boys' Basketball
Friday, Dec. 22: Lowell at Wilmington (7:30).

Tuesday, Dec. 26:
Wilmington K of C Tourney (8 p.m.).

Wednesday, Dec. 27:
Wilmington K of C Tourney (6:30).

Girls' Basketball
Friday, Dec. 22: Wilmington at Lowell (7:30).

Hockey
Thursday, Dec. 21: Dracut at Wilmington (3 p.m.).

Saturday, Dec. 23:
Wilmington at Chelmsford (7:30).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Dec. 20:
Wilmington at North Reading (7:30).

Saturday, Dec. 23: Quad meet at Wilmington (9 a.m.).

Tewksbury Redmen
Boys' Basketball
Friday, Dec. 22: Tewksbury at Central Catholic (7:30).

Tuesday, Dec. 26:
Wilmington K of C Tourney (6:30).

Wednesday, Dec. 27:
Wilmington K of C Tourney (6:30).

Girls' Basketball
Friday, Dec. 22: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (6:30).

Hockey
Wednesday, Dec. 20:
Tewksbury at Haverhill.

Saturday, Dec. 23: Methuen at Tewksbury (12 p.m.).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Dec. 20:
Tewksbury at Masconomet (6:30).

Saturday, Dec. 23: Dracut, Central Catholic and Reading at Tewksbury (9 a.m.).

Wednesday, Dec. 27:
Tewksbury at Shawheen Tech (6:30).

THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS
YOUR AD TO

TEN TOWNS

Classified ads placed through the Town Crier run in the Middlesex East Supplement.

Middlesex East appears in:
The Daily Times Chronicle in Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn
The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynfield Villager
and the Town Crier in Tewksbury and Wilmington

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Use this order form or call 658-2346 to place your ad in 10 towns!

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STREET _____
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Repeat ads earn a 20% discount when ordered in advance.

BOLD LINE: \$1.00 EXTRA

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4 LINES

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\$9.00

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P.O. BOX 460
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

OR CALL:
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To place your ad
over the phone
before 5 p.m. Monday.

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for cash in advance.
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Haven't you always wanted to own an Original OIL PAINTING?

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57 Chestnut St
Wilmington
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RATES QUOTED BY PHONE.

WE WILL COMPLETE YOUR APPLICATION BY TELEPHONE AND HAVE IT READY FOR YOUR ARRIVAL

REGISTRY SERVICE • BUDGET PLANS

658-4772

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INSURANCE AGENCY
585 MAIN STREET (JCT RTES 38 & 129) WILMINGTON

"Big enough to serve you, small enough to care"

Joe Barry's Oil

24 Hour Burner & Delivery Service

658-7174

Service Contracts & Automatic Delivery available

FUEL OIL KEROSENE
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon

PROPANE For Gas Grills
We fill motor homes

Prices subject to change

Beauty Depot
421 Main St, Wilmington (508) 658-9433

Holiday Ideas!!

Give a gift of Beauty...
Stocking Stuffers!!!

Brushes - Hair Spray - Gels - Body wrap -
Perms - Ear Piercing - Blow Cuts
His & Her Grabs

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M-T 9-5, W-F 9-7, Thur 9-8, Sat 9-4

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- No Charge Unless Successful
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WILLS \$50
DIVORCE: Very Reasonable
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Wilmington - 43 Church St. Wakefield - 5 Fairlane Rd. Boston - 31 Milk St.
658-2277 245-7726 428-0132

Holiday Greetings



.....And a THANK YOU to our loyal patrons

F & R AUTO SUPPLY
160 Lowell St. (Rte 129) Wilmington 658-5705

Wilmington police news

There was a new activity in the Wilmington police during the past week - counting automobiles that were violating the ban on parking during winter. Six cars were towed, and someone will have to pay the bills.

Other than that and accidents the week was relatively calm. There were five arrests, eight assists to other departments, two disturbances, three reports of larceny, three of protective custody and eight of suspicious activity. Two reports were made of break and entry, two of domestic problems, three traffic complaints and one missing person. There was one report each of vandalism and larceny and four complaints about trailbikes. One restraining order was violated, and medical assistance was rendered once.

On Dec. 12 Officers Chalifour and Hanlon arrested Michael M. Shea of Gunderson Road for violating a restraining order, and Officer White arrested Joseph Meehan of Hampton, N.H. for operating after suspension of his license.

On Dec. 13 Officers Richter and Jepson arrested Joseph Oliveira of Billerica on a motor vehicle warrant for Tufts University police. Also on that day Officers Chalifour and Hanlon arrested Willemme Francois of Cambridge on a motor vehicle default warrant.

Anthony J. Rabaglia of Burlington was arrested at 1:30 a.m. December 17 for operating while under the influence and after revocation of his license.

birth

MASTERS: Kennan London to Eileen (London) and Timothy Masters of Derby Street, Salem on November 19 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olin London of Brewster (formerly of Wilmington); Mrs. June Hageman and Robert Masters of Syracuse, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Miriam Colucci of Wilmington



House work

The fourth graders at the Shawsheen Elementary School took part in a gingerbread house construction project this week. Joshua Giamichael watches Jeannine Plunkett put the finishing touches on her gingerbread house, in Mrs. Latham's class. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

Wilmington senior topics

Social Saturday

The Council on Aging Christmas therapeutic social dinner/dance will be held Saturday night at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. Dinner will be served at seven. Music for the evening will be provided by the Big Band Sounds of Chet Harnden. If you find that you are unable to attend, please call the center as soon as you can. Another senior on the waiting list will be made very happy.

Nurse at the center

Nurse Ann will be at the center Thursday, December 21 starting at 1:30 p.m. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests. With the holiday only a few days away it would be wise to have your sugar level checked. Remember diabetes is a silent illness. It can sneak up without our knowledge. A simple blood test given by Nurse Ann can detect it in our body. She can refer you to your doctor or suggest you watch your intake of sweets. With many parties over the holiday it is a good feeling to know whether we can or cannot indulge ourselves with those delicious goodies we see on the tables, as we celebrate throughout the holidays.

Hearing aid specialist

Our hearing aid specialist will be at the center Friday Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. He will be checking hearing capacity and hearing aids for proficiency.

Guard against hypothermia

With the weather we have been experiencing the last few weeks, winter has arrived. It appears we can look forward to a very cold season. Unfortunately winter does not only bring with it cold, snow and ice. It also brings Hypothermia. Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops below 95 degrees. At this time immediate treatment is necessary to prevent a serious illness or risk of death.

Those most vulnerable to hypothermia are the elderly and infants. Measures can be taken to protect against it. When in the house, keep the thermostat at 70 degrees. Going outdoors - make sure you are dressed warm, wear a hat, gloves and rubbers and warm coat. Hypothermia will appear as if a person has taken a stroke, confused, difficulty speaking, slow breathing, clumsiness, shivering, cold, stiff muscles and cold to touch. If you or someone you may

be visiting is experiencing these symptoms call a doctor. Do not massage or give a hot bath.

The members of the Council on Aging, Lillian Brown, Mae Cannizaro, Joseph Filipowicz, Charles Gilbert, Elaine Hachey, Ann Knowlton, Grace Kirkland, Henry Latta, Marilyn McCarthy, Louise Miceli, Frank Ratto and your coordinator Edith Cunningham wish all a very merry and joyous Christmas and a happy and healthy new year.

Thanks, Analog

We extend our grateful thanks to Analog Devices Corporation. Through their generous donation, 100 of our seniors confined to their home received a delicious catered chicken dinner with all the trimmings. How happy and grateful these seniors were to be thought of in such a wonderful way during the holiday season.

Mary too

We thank Mary Valentino and her craft class for making Christmas gift articles for the 100 seniors, making the day perfect for them.

Many volunteers

Let us not forget the large number of volunteers needed to deliver the meals. Our seniors and employees of Analog Device Corporation who took time out of their busy day to make others happy extending a pleasant greeting as they went from house to house lifting the spirits of those confined through illness, disability or advanced age: Lillian Brown, Phyllis and Mary Orlowski, Grace and Walter Kirkland, Henry Latta, Walter Kaminski, Marilyn and Joe McCarthy, Ruth Curtis, Ruth Bouvier, Joe Paglia, Frank Ratto, Charles Gilbert and Joseph and Ruth Filipowicz.

•Historical

(Continued from Page One)

group would welcome an organization that has an appreciation of the building's history. If any organization is interested, they should submit a proposal in writing to the town manager, said Harris.

Future plans for the commission call for the creation of an historic district around the town common area. The project was a runner-up for recent grants. Harris said board members resubmitted the proposal and, if monies are forthcoming, work could begin in the spring. At least one other town-owned building is under consideration for the National Register at this time. That building is the Roman House, which houses the central office staff for the school system.

"We'll do one piece of property at a time. The town doesn't have that many buildings. Most of the homes having historical significance in Wilmington are privately owned," said Harris.

• School budget

(Continued from Page One)

purchases until 1992. The committee agreed to take the \$35,000 set aside for texts and pay for depleted supplies and materials in all six schools. When Fay said he had forestalled holding teacher workshops until the budget situation clears, members agreed to use \$25,000 from that account to cover three unanticipated shortfalls. Fay said about \$10,000 still remaining in the workshop account would help pay for spring workshops.



"Jingle Bells"

The Woburn Street School band's string section treated listeners to the holiday favorite "Jingle Bells" at a performance this week. Left to right are Patricia Kane, Katie Rich, Adrienne Huynh, Jennifer Johnson and Nicole Reardon. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

Wednesday December 27, 1989 ONLY ON PAY-PER-VIEW

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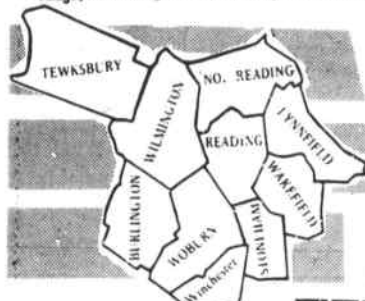
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What's Christmas?

What's Christmas?
The aim was to define it.
But first where to find it.
We decided to start in the woods:

In the Winchester stretch of the Middlesex Fells, with pines hooded white and the wind whipping chills down to well below zero, it felt just like Christmas in the

clean, crisp air under snow-laden clouds.

But no-one was there.
So we came to the edge of the fells, and found a Woburn man gathering pine cones.

"For Christmas?" we asked, "For decking the halls?"

"No," he replied, "For kindling."

"What's Christmas?" we wondered aloud, but the man seemed confused, as if the question was too vague or too stale. He shrugged and made his choice from the bottommost point of all opinion polls:

"I guess I'm not sure."
Then he picked up his bag and returned to his chore.

Undaunted, we asked the question of others who happened to cross our path, by accident, errand, or design.

For Louise Wold of Lynnfield, the question seemed much too obvious.

"It's a celebration," she said, pure and simple, "of the birth of Christ," not a festival of greed for spending and getting all you can. She said she and her family observe it with the traditional act of giving.

"Too much commercialism, too much frenzy, too much cupidity?"

"No," she said placidly, though for her there is always the guaranteed holiday delivery of exhaustion's arrival on Christmas Day.

"But I wouldn't change it," she added. Mrs. Wold and her husband own and run the Muffin Man Bakery in Melrose Highlands. "Though it's getting expensive for everybody to buy gifts," she said. "I just feel we give because we like to give."

For Mr. Wold, by the way, Christmas also means perhaps too many trips to stand in line for shipping the bakery's famous Gilchrist macarons to all points of the compass.

Yet for M. Edith Carlisle, identified by her husband as a "retired bookdealer who must be obeyed," and resident of "a northern, maybe neighboring town" (Stoneham, Reading, Wakefield?) - one aspect of the holiday means dispatching said husband with extra dozens of the macaroon confections, to carry to housebound friends.

Mr. Carlisle also noted that his wife's earlier - in fact "much earlier" - memories of the season involved delight in two holiday treats: oranges and chocolates, whose availability was a relative rarity in the World War I of her childhood.

"The oranges always fit tidily into the heels of the fireplace stockings," he said, adding that the stocking's toes might equally well accommodate lumps of coal - for others, perhaps, but never for her.

"I also remember being especially struck by the discovery that Santa liked the same type of cookies as my father," Ms. Carlisle concluded. "I was the oldest of five - and though I soon drew the obvious conclusion, I kept up the charade for the sake of the younger kids."

What's Christmas S-4

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

Oh, to be sailing on Narragansett Bay right now!

This was the thought that seared its way into my brain as I drove home from work the other night. A night which featured a temperature low of zero degrees, with a wind chill factor of twenty below. For crying out loud, where is this wind chill factor in the middle of July, when you need it!

I pulled my car into the drive-

way and stopped closer to the door than usual. My mind tried to convince me that I was being whimpish, but the other part of me didn't care. I wanted to be parked as close to the back door as possible. I hesitated before shutting off the engine; I wanted to enjoy one more lingering blast of hot air from my vent before

Roving S-4

VILLAGE CARPET

Santa says...
Don't miss Village Carpet's GIANT CLEARANCE SALE Next Week!

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Happy Holidays!!

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Performed by the Lexington High School
Madrigal Choir

Santa Claus
Will Be at Our Main Office
December 18-22
10:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
With a Gift for the children. Bring your cameras!

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Please join us in supporting this program, sponsored by the United States Marine Corps. and make a child's holiday brighter. Donations of new toys may be made at the Wilmington office, Hours M,T,W,F 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. For further information, please call (508) 657-5550.

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About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

ABOUT THE SEASON - "It was the Christmas season. On a small table at the bottom of the stairs in two-year-old Danny's house, there sat an inexpensive cardboard manger that had been purchased at the '5 and 10' many years before. It had a picture, crudely stapled to the back panel, of the Three Kings following the North Star."

So begins the original "A Christmas Story" which Maryann Muise of Reading has been generous enough to share with M. E. readers.

"Now every Saturday morning, Danny would go to K-Mart with his mother and her cousin Sue. That wasn't much fun for a little boy, so the two women would try to make it more of an adventure by buying him a matchbox car or an ice cream cone if he would sit quietly in the seat of the shopping cart and be a good boy."

"The best reward was a three-minute showing of a Heckyl and Jeckyl cartoon in a brightly colored viewing booth located in the middle of the mall. For just 25 cents, Danny could be entertained in his own tiny theater."

"Later on at home, on this particular Saturday evening, the mother heard Danny's childish voice talking to someone but there was no one else around. His dad was still at work and Cousin Sue had left hours ago. The mother,

silently peeking around the corner to see who the pajama-clad toddler was chattering to, witnessed the following sight:

"Danny was talking to Baby Jesus in the manger."

"Evidently, it appeared to Danny that the infant in his comfortable cradle was enjoying a cartoon about camels and men in funny hats."

"Hi, Jesus," he said. "Whatta doin', Jesus? Watchin' 't'artoons, Jesus?"

"Well, Danny's older and wiser now but each December when the holiday decorations are brought out, someone in the family inevitably goes up to the manger and recreates Danny's one-sided conversation with the Christmas baby."

"Hi, Jesus. Whatta doin', Jesus? Watchin' 't'artoons, Jesus?"

AND GREETINGS FROM JUDY, KEN AND JEFF - Judith Rodger, Kenneth Stern and Jeff Belyea - who have been speaking to several M.E. area children for several years now about mental retardation - have written, signed and shared, via Reading's Understanding Handicaps Newsletter, the following information about their "club."

"In 1959 the Club was founded by Ken Stern and Mac Cole, coordinators and others. At that time it was called Mohawks and in 1971

Towns S-18



PLENTY OF COMPANY - Jamie Quinn, 5, daughter of John and Wilma Quinn of Outlook Circle, Wakefield, hugs a whole family (generation, maybe?) of stuffed bears at a

Christmas Fair sponsored by the Red Sneakers School in Reading.
(Don Young Photo)

Social Concern honors donors

Several area businesses, churches and individuals were among those honored recently at the Council of Social Concern's Donor Reception, in recognition of their contributions during the past year in support of the Council's human service programs.

"During this crucial time of government funding cutbacks and increased need, your caring and generosity enables us to continue quality services for our neighbors in need," noted Executive Director Dean Solomon. "It's a joy to celebrate the spirit of friendship that your caring has made possible in this area."

Receiving the Fulcrum Award, the Council's highest donor recognition, was Woodville Communications of Tewksbury, for a donation of a phone system and installation at the Council's Children's Center.

Area recipients of the Pillar Award for significant contributions were: Smide Riordan, Reading; St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington; and Kevin Microwave Corporation, Wilmington.

The Council is a private, not-for-profit, multi-purpose social service agency. Programs include center-based and family day care, an outreach to Hispanics, emergency shelter for teens in crisis, help to stressed parents, senior citizen activities and emergency food assistance. Council offices are located at 19 Campbell St. in Woburn.

Other area donors to the Council this year included: St.

Elizabeth's Chapel, Wilmington; Wilmington Builders Supply Co.; Friendship Lodge, Masonic Temple; Reading Camp Fire Boys and Girls; Astrid and Helga Fransen; Alfred and Ruth McKennon; Home Interiors and Gifts; De Moulas Market Basket; Dick and Philomena Wetzler; and P.F. O'Connor Company.

Red Cross offers courses

American Red Cross Health Services Courses schedule in the North Area:

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD - January 8 and 10, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Melrose.

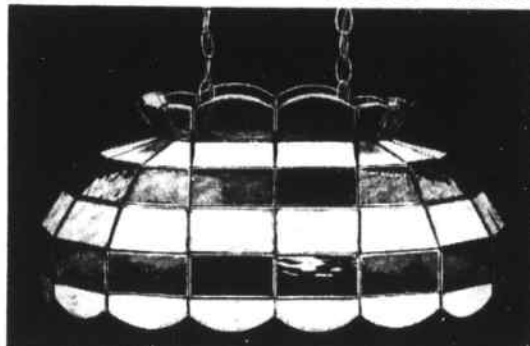
C.P.R. - COMMUNITY - January 6, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Melrose. January 9 and 11, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Melrose. January 22 and 24, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Melrose. January 27, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Melrose.

C.P.R. - BLS INST. REVIEW - December 27, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m., Peabody.

All courses require pre-registration. For further information, please call 508-531-2280 (Peabody) or 617-665-1351 (Melrose).

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from S-1

For Jason Flynn of Stoneham, aged 12 or thereabouts, paper boy and natural politician, the season means getting through his paper route for one last time - after Christmas, and finding work that doesn't mean having to rise quite so early quite so often.

For many local homeowners, the holidays mean bedecking homes or grounds with lights. Some of the more energy-conscious festoon their fences with gorgeous red velvet ribbons; among them a long cyclone fence - practical as salt at a busy intersection in Stoneham - and a prince among fences in Winchester made

of splendid white pickets, palings and gates, swooping curves, arched trellises and handsome pedestaled posts.

Winchester Center seemed like a nexus of old-fashioned good cheer: a place where cars stopped unreservedly for pedestrians to cross the street and passersby good naturedly gave directions. At Woolworth's there was even the astonishing presence of old-fashioned service, according to one shopper from Woburn:

"I asked the young cashier if the store carried replacement bulbs for Christmas lights. Instead

of just indicating the aisle, he closed the register (there was no one behind me in line) and led me to the very spot. I felt I was in a benign time warp."

Yet for Arthur W., 17, once from Burlington but now from "actually no place at all," chance met in Boston, the season means only wondering where to shelter and where to eat - and incidentally decking his dog, Disk Drive, with a bright red dumpster-found collar studded with shiny metal stars.

The desire for anonymity seemed a surprising and unusually prevalent theme in the quest to find Christmas, and there was a somewhat more sober quality to the mood of many who were asked to define it.

From Tewksbury: "Gratitude - relief I'm not on the streets."

From Reading: "Hugs, and a try at not eating too many chocolates."

From Wilmington: "Worry. Tension. Fear about the economy."

"No publicity, please," grinned a retired octogenarian from North Reading. "Every time my name appears in the paper they raise my taxes."

"But I'll tell you that Christmas this year will be business as usual: presents and children and grandkids - the wife baking and me waiting for spring to get back in the garden."

Maybe Christmas for some has a bittersweet tang. It's no wonder, if you're lonely or constrained to get warm on a grate or sleep in a dumpster, that the stress might be heavy on the bitter.

"I'm homeless," added Arthur - truant or vagrant, we weren't quite sure just which. "But I'm not alone and I'm not ungrateful. I've got Disk Drive - and lots of time to read the Wall Street Journal which says, by the way, that the homeless are a seasonal fad of the media."

"Disk Drive and I don't agree, but we're young yet. We'll make it."

So the story may still end with hope.

We found the same man we'd met in the woods - the anonymous gleaner from Woburn - some days later. This time he was gathering limbs and twigs which, once again, were intended for kindling and not for decor.

But the man looked up with a twinkle.

"I've thought about what you asked since we met," he said. "I probably don't have to add that I'm something of a cynic."

"As for, 'What's Christmas?'" he said, offering a smile. "I guess I still don't know what it is, I decided, but it SHOULD be the hope in the spirit of man."

If your New Year's resolution is to lose weight, Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program is for you.

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

Two six-week programs, facilitated by Helen Long, a registered dietitian, will be held at Winchester Hospital. The evening session will be held at Winchester Hospital. The evening session will be held Mondays beginning January 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. The morning session will be held Thursdays beginning January 11 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The cost of the program is \$75. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000.

About the towns From S-3

the ladies joined a club called the Squaws and later on through the years joined with the men making it Mohawks and Squaws, which was changed to Mass Self Advocates in 1986.

"In 1975 the teenage group formed for handicapped teenagers. Unfortunately the club folded in 1979 because there were not enough teenagers. They all became of age and joined the Tuesday night group."

"We started going out on our talks about 12 years ago and have not stopped yet. Ken, Jeff, and Judi are the main speakers. We think it's educational for the children because they are learning not to make fun of handicapped people and we love to talk to the children."

"It is our pleasure to talk about our handicaps and it makes us feel good to be able to talk about it. David Wizansky is our coordinator for over 22 years."

ROVING From S-1

dashing into the house. The house was going to be darn cold. I hadn't been home in nearly sixteen hours. I dreaded how cold the house would be until the heat took over, which, if my calculations were correct, would be just about the time I fell asleep.

I killed the radio, chopping off Billy Joel at mid-song. He was telling me he didn't start the fire, but at that moment I was wishing he had inside my house, right in the middle of my fireplace, which upon entering the house I discovered unusually isolated-looking in the far corner of the kitchen (my fireplace is in the kitchen).

I switched on the lights and went straight to the thermostat, which is located on the living room wall. I turned the dial, which had been set on sixty degrees while I was away for the day, and stopped when it read seventy-two. The burner in the cellar kicked on immediately. The thought that by morning the house would be toasty-warm provided me with little comfort. It was nearly two a.m., and I wanted to be warm instantly.

I'd settle for a warm bed. I piled an extra blanket over the two that already covered the bed. The hardest part was getting undressed, dashing around the house to shut off any lights I'd left on, and then diving under the blankets. Once the shock of those cold sheets wore off, though, the three heavy blankets began to do their job, and in no time flat I was feeling cozy.

I was suddenly awakened from a sound sleep by a god-awful racket emanating from somewhere within the heating system. I know

my house the way I know my body, and this sound was frightening. Partly because I was afraid I'd lose my heat - was the burner about to quit on me during the middle of the coldest night of the year? - and partly because I was seeing dollar signs floating helplessly away from me. Whenever something in the house breaks down, it cost moocho dollars to get it repaired. Metal scraping metal. I begged it to stop. I didn't relish the thought of climbing out of a nice, warm bed.

As suddenly as the noise arrived it abated. Maybe my heating system had gas, I thought, cracking myself up in the middle of the night. God, if my friends and family could hear me now.

The chuckle hadn't even diminished to a whimper when the noise came back. Aw, for crying out loud.

I crawled out of bed, put on a velvet robe that I always leave at the foot of the bed. The first thing I had to do was determine where the sound was coming from. I checked each radiator in the bedroom, my office, the bathroom, the kitchen and the living room. Each radiator seemed to be echoing the same horrendous sound. That metal scraping metal sound.

I went down cellar, turning on several lights along the way. The closer I got to the oil burner, the louder the sound became. I was expecting the burner to blow up at any second. I traced the noise to a large red object behind the burner. The object appeared to be a pump or compressor of some kind. When it comes to mechanical things, forget it. I don't know the difference between a motor and a battery-operated transistor radio.

ROVING cont. to S-18



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The OPTIFAST Program

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

CHANUKAH PARTY AND BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community of Arlington (JCA) will hold its second-annual Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 24, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. The Jewish Book Fair will also be at the party. Hundreds of books of Jewish content will be available at discount prices, just in time for Chanukah.

In addition to the Book Fair, the party will include musical entertainment, candle making, menorah lighting and potato latkes. Participants should bring menorahs - wax and wicks will be provided. All are welcome - families, singles, young and old.

Cost, in advance: \$5/adult, \$3/child under 12 or \$12/family. Cost, at the door: \$6/adult, \$3/child under 12 or \$14/family.

Please RSVP to Roz Hoffman, 128 Pleasant St., #206, Arlington, 02174, (617) 648-6844. Checks should be made payable to the JCC/Jewish Community of Arlington.

AUDITIONS FOR TALENT SHOW

There will be auditions on Wednesday, January 3, for the Talent night for Winton Club's 69th Annual Show, Galaxy, at Winchester Town Hall, located at 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. Tryouts are at 7 p.m. Soloists bring music; dancers wear leotards and medium heels. Phyllis Gleason is talent chairman. Please call (617) 721-1440 for more information.

SINGLES NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

There will be a Singles New Year's Eve Party at the First Parish in Weston (School Street at the

Common) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by Unitarian Universalist Singles. Wine, soft drinks, coffee, cheese and Grand Buffet at 11 p.m. For you music pleasure there will be two disk jockeys. Donation is \$10. All singles are welcome - ages 40 plus. For more information call (617) 665-0675.

SKI PRIVILEGE COUPON BOOK

Atitash - Wildcat Mountain - Loon Mountain - Gunstock. There's nothing quite like the thrill of skiing down the side of a challenging slope. But lift tickets and equipment can be a real expense. If only there were a way to ski free and get discounts on equipment.

Well, now there is. Presenting the ski privilege coupon book. Available through the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, the ski privilege coupon book allows you one free day of skiing at twelve of New Hampshire's best ski places. In addition to the resorts above you can spend a free day of skiing at Balsams/Wilderness, Cannon Mountain, Eastman Ski Touring Center, King Ridge, Mt. Cranmore, Mt. Sunapee, Pats Peak and Temple Mountain. Add to all of that the discounts at Carroll Reed, Manchester Ski Mart/Ski Togs and Piche's Ski shop.

For your sixty dollar donation to the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, you can get your own ski privilege card. It will more than pay for itself the first time you use it. But hurry! Supplies are very limited. Don't be left out in the cold. Call the ALAMC at (671) 272-2866 to get in on the fun.

WEIGHT CONTROL FOR YOUNGER PERSONS

Do you have a child at home who is overweight? Did you know that if children remain overweight as adults, their risk for heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes and other disorders increase?

Boys and girls, 8 to 18, can learn weight control, diet and exercise skills in classes with their peers at Winchester Hospital's Body Shop.

Weekly sessions include meetings in small groups with a registered dietitian, physical therapist and a personal growth leader.

Participants will hear about satisfying the "after-school hungries," muscle toning and body shaping through exercise and dance.

Self-esteem building workshops, nutrition education and parenting support groups will also be included.

Parents will learn ways to set up a supportive environment in the home.

A free introduction will be held Monday, January 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The Body Shop programs consists of 10 weekly sessions beginning January 15 and ending March 26.

The fee is \$150. Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call The Body Shop at 729-9000.

VACATION PROGRAM AT TEXTILE MUSEUM

The arts of spinning, weaving and design will be taught in a three-day program for children ages 8 to 13 during December vacation week at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

On Wednesday, December 27, boys and girls can learn carding and spinning on a drop spindle. They also will have a chance to try spinning on a spinning wheel.

The Weaving Workshop on Thursday, December 28, will involve a variety of crafts projects using God's Eye weaving, straw looms and table looms. In addition to completing a project to take home, each child can continue weaving at home because the materials used in this workshop are all easily available.

At the Design Workshop on Friday, December 29, children can design and create a pillow. They will look at the creative process, learning how to design and how to turn an idea into reality. The project that is started here can be completed at home.

Each workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Included will be a tour of the Museum's industrial exhibit, "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America."

Children may register for any individual workshop for \$10 or for the series of three for \$25. Reservations must be made in advance by sending a check to the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 01845. Registration is limited to 20 children at each workshop.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1989-PAGE S-5

For more information, please call the Museum of American Textile History at (508) 686-0191.

BABYSITTING COURSE IN WINCHESTER AND TEWKSBURY

A two-session babysitting course will be held December 27

and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at Winchester Hospital and at St. Williams Catholic Church in Tewksbury.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities.

Cont. to S-8

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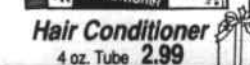
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Ho! Ho! Holiday TV specials!

By ROCHELLE FLYNN

If you'll be home for Christmas, you may want to catch a few of the many, many holiday programs airing over the next week. Everyone has a favorite - you'd be fibbing if you didn't admit to being a fan of Ebenezer Scrooge, the Grinch or even myopic old Mr. Magoo. No worries mate. What with all the shopping, cooking, cleaning and decorating ahead, the last thing you want to fret over is TV.

So, here it is: more than you ever wanted to know about the holiday program schedule. But first, a moment of reality. There's a lot of garbage on the tube this time of year which represents little more than mediocrity buried under a blanket of sentimentality. However, there are a few games. Anyway, you don't want anything challenging your intellect as you wrap, wrap, wrap.

Let's start with the networks. WNEV (Channel 7) the local CBS affiliate, will broadcast "A Garfield Christmas Special" from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on December 21, followed by Will Vinton's "A Claymation Christmas Celebration," from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The network has been airing "A Charlie Brown Christmas" since 1965. You can catch it at 8 p.m. on December 22, followed by "Frosty the Snowman," still narrated by Jimmy Durante. If you can take it, "A Very Brady Christmas" will air from 9 to 11 p.m. The unremarkable George C. Scott version of "A Christmas Carol" is airing on December 24 from 9 to 11 p.m. You may want to hold out and catch the fabulous 1951 version starring Alastair Sim elsewhere. On Christmas Day, at 12:30 p.m., you can watch, "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," the 1971 forerunner of "The Waltons," TV series.

NBC affiliate, WBZ-TV (Channel 4) there will be a Children's Hospital Telethon Special from 10 to 11 p.m. tonight featuring Liz Walker, Jack Williams and other WBZ-TV and radio personalities.

Channel 4 is big on Christmas programming. A quick run-down includes "Sunshine Christmas" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on December 23. Beginning at 10:30

a.m. on December 24 are three half-hour specials - "Nestor: The Long-Eared Christmas Donkey," "First Christmas," narrated by Angela Lansbury and "Leprechaun's Christmas Gold." Alastair Sim's "A Christmas Carol" airs from 4 to 6 p.m., "A Muppet Family Christmas" from 7 to 8 p.m., from 11:30 p.m. to midnight is "Noel: Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas," hosted by Stefanie Kramer, followed by a 90-minute midnight mass from the Vatican.

"A Year Without Santa Claus" will be broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Christmas Day. For those really hard up for entertainment on Christmas night, "Alf's Christmas Special," airs from 8 to 9 p.m. It is followed by "I'll Be Home for Christmas," starring Hal Holbrook and Eva Marie Saint in a two-hour movie set in Rockport.

ABC affiliate, (Channel 5) WCVB-TV's Project Shelter telethon to benefit the homeless, "A Home for the Holidays," will air from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on December 21. Julie Andrews, Placido Domingo and John Denver will star in "Julie Andrews - The Sound of Christmas" on December 23 from 8 to 9 p.m.

WCVB competes with WBZ for your attention on December 24 and 25, with lots and lots of good cheer, brought to you via videotape. A grandfather teaches his grandson the true meaning of the holidays in "The Most Joyful Mystery," from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on the 24th. Celeste Holm stars in "Nora's Christmas Gift" from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by Jimmy Stuart in the half-hour "Mr. Krueger's Christmas." Dudley Moore is on the scene from 9 to 11 p.m. with one of the all-time movie bombs, "Santa Claus: The Movie." This bit of treacle cost \$45 million to make and cleared only \$16 million at the box office, so it will probably be on TV for the next few decades.

A lot of classic flicks can be seen on cable this time of year, and Ted Turner owns most of them. About 10 movies will air on Turner Broadcast System during Christmas week, including "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Christmas in Connecticut," "A Holiday Affair" and one that is not seen

often enough, "A Pocketful of Miracles," with Bette Davis as Apple Annie.

It's been a while since you've seen "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," you can get a fix on the USA Network on December 25 at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. USA will air "It's A Wonderful Life" four times, both in black and white and color, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It's lackluster remake, starring Marlo Thomas, will air on December 21. "Miracle on 34th Street" will air on December 24 and 25. "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" will air twice on December 24, as will "Father Knows Best - Home for Christmas."

Showtime has the kiddies in mind on Christmas morn. Beginning at 7 a.m., you can hunker down for a marathon of Storybook Classics, beginning with "Santa Bear's First Christmas," followed by "The Tailor of Gloucester," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Three Little Pigs," "The Elephant's Child" and "The Legend of Pecos Bill." Such stars as Robin Williams, Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson narrate.

If you want something decidedly different, A&E is airing "Blackadder's Christmas Carol" at 10 p.m. on December 24. In this version, British comedian Rowan Atkinson has lots of holiday cheer until the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future thrash it out of him.

HBO will be showing eight holiday programs in December. These include the animated "Babar and Father Christmas," "The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree," "The Trolls and the Christmas Express," "Ziggy's Gift" and an animated version of "A Christmas Carol." The Muppets appear in "Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas," Dorothy Hamill in "The Nutcracker: Fantasy on Ice." David Bowie introduces "The Snowman," a Yuletide animated fantasy in which a snowman comes to life and journeys with a young boy to the North Pole.

If you need more Yuletide cheer than this, rent "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians." It stars Pia Zadora, and it is guaranteed to cure you.

Insomniacs can expect unending holiday programming from Channel 5. Christmas Eve services will be aired from midnight to 1 a.m., followed by "Little Women" and then the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in "The Carols of Christmas" from 3 to 3:30 a.m., followed by "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." "Walt Disney's Very Merry Christmas Parade" will be broadcast from 10 a.m. to noon. All the football you could ever watch begins at noon with the Blue-Gray All Star Classic and then the Eagle Aloha Bowl from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

WGBH (Channel 2) will explore the traditions and significance of the Jewish holidays in "Hanukkah" and "Hanukkah: Let There Be Lights" on December 24, beginning at 11 p.m. The Royal College of Music Chamber

cont. to S-8



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

---"Reading Around the World" with tour guides Debra Guenard and Elizabeth Shea is one of the most exciting aspects of Lynnfield's Summer Street School celebration of the "Year of the Young Reader."

As part of the seven-week program, Guenard and Shea's third graders have been focusing on a different continent each week, filling out passport applications complete with photographs and participating in myriad multi-cultural activities - through literature and listening.

Dressed for the part, Lynnfield resident Bill Thompson even spoke to the kids about his life in Chad, where he served for six years in the Peace Corps and Action.

---"I Love the Mountains," "Father's Old Gray Whiskers," "Down By the Bay": Mrs. Corson's second graders and Mrs. Welch's third graders at Stoneham's North School are celebrating language in word and deed. Each morning, they sit along together, concentrating on original and traditional lyrics, song, story, poetry, reading, listening, and speaking - in a "whole language" approach to learning.

The whole language approach concentrates on "sensible and meaningful" ways to learn reading, with relevancy the key to making children want to read everything in sight.

After attending a summer workshop, Corson, Welch and Reading Specialist Levine decided to embark on this new program. Levine has prepared music, tapes, printed lyrics, posters, and transparencies for the group sing-alongs; and the kids love it.

Just ask Christopher Mullins, Katelyn Lynch, Andrew McGovern, Christopher DeCaro, and Steven Marc.

---The New Physics: Reading High students, guided by teacher Eleanor Withe, are getting physical with skate boards, dart guns, Hot Wheels, balloon rockets, bicycles, sailboats, and several other objects common to their daily doings.

Withe's participation in a workshop based on "Physics Resources and Instructional Strategies for Motivating Students" sparked this latest approach to teaching physics concepts and developing reasoning skills in terms of daily experiences. Participating students and teachers will provide feedback on the program through evaluations of student understanding of major physics concepts, science problem-solving ability, and attitude toward physics.

"PRISM," designated an exemplary education program by the National Diffusion Network of the U.S. Department of Education, contains more than 130 curriculum-building activities. The project is funded by the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa Department of Education, National Science Foundation, and National Diffusion Network.

---It a wrap: Wilmington's Woburn Street School Music (Mrs. Simon) and Art (Mrs. Shack) Departments recently sponsored a "gift wrap fundraiser event" with proceeds going to all the Woburn Street students - in the form of musical instruments, a slide projector, slides, paints, and art resource materials.

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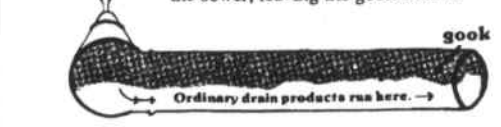
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into the gook. That is what allows it to liquify even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

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Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

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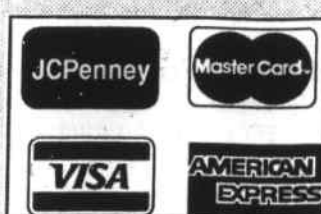
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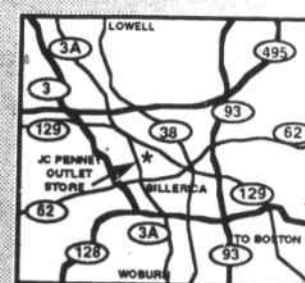
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Wakefield shop is more than just a store

By JAMES MICHAEL MCAULEY

Now is a special time of year. As individuals head towards Christmas, their thoughts are traditionally filled with good tidings toward their fellow man and woman. It is a time for people to come together. To reunite. To heal old wounds. It is a time when, "the angelic forces increase," affirms Lauralee Magazzu, 33, shopkeeper of the Shakti Book and Crystal Shoppe, 74 Albion St., Wakefield.

Lauralee, who celebrated her shoppe's first birthday this past Sunday with a number of friends and customers, is shopkeeper, mother, wife, business woman, psychic, friend, counselor, self-professed "esoteric teacher."

She feels that she is "mother of the store." She is there to care for and nurture all that the store con-

tains and all those friends and clientele who enter through her door.

The Shakti Book and Crystal Shoppe contains books, crystals, incense, crystal and stone jewelry, sensitive and soothing music, a "very meditative space."

Whether New Age, old age or young of age, all pass through Lauralee's door and all are most welcome.

The sun is outside. Warmth, smiles and good talk is inside. Someone moves a paddle on a set of hand-tuned chimes. The sharp, delicate, high tones infuse the store with positive vibrations that hail beings from the angelic realm.

Pujas, which are devotional, altar-like containers, some with statues of the Blessed Virgin Mary within them, are displayed on a table just inside the door. Other

pujas, with statues of Buddha seated in them in his lotus position, are also present.

Lauralee, who believes in a spirituality that seeks understanding and consciousness through seeking God within the self, maintains now, upon reflection of her first year in business, that she and her store has been, to some degree, misunderstood.

"Some people won't come in here because they're afraid (the store) is something negative," Lauralee responds. She is strong, positive, upbeat. When she speaks there is no halting to her voice.

"I think that people who don't understand (the store) assume that it is something that isn't. There's a very nice energy in this store. It's very soothing."

Lauralee professes that her store is not unlike a "drop-in center" where people can come to talk; especially about subjects of which the majority of the populace turn a deaf ear. It is a place where people "tend to open up" on psychic experiences; where it is okay to talk about them.

According to Lauralee, "(The store) is really a place to learn how to - to grow, to really (pause), - it's an expanded spiritual viewpoint! Goes beyond what most of us have been taught."

Lauralee emphasizes that her store does not represent anything "frightening or mystical or anything like that." Nothing of the kind that is commonly associated with black magic or witchcraft.

"Society's beliefs are changing," Lauralee adds. "(Society's) desires are changing for what they want for themselves. A lot of miserable people are walking around the earth, searching for something that will make them happy. The books that I sell talk about how to find that happiness - that desire inside of you - things that you don't even know you're looking for."

In an effort to help her friends and clientele to further find what they are looking for, Lauralee has posted on a bulletin board on the wall opposite her check out counter, information regarding area healers. Lauralee helps to serve as part of a network to the healers, connecting them with the community's residents.

Many of the healers listed on the bulletin board are holistic healers. They are professionals, some of whom list as their credentials as being registered nurses, massage therapists and general medical practitioners. They offer services such as stress reduction, message therapy, polarity therapy, psychiatric therapy and crystal and gemstone therapy. The network offers an alternative to basic medical practices, Lauralee asserts.

"We have to come back to the simple things," Lauralee states. "It's okay to have medical technology and all that, but sometimes the simple things - hands on healing - nurses are finally relearning this in nursing school! How to

heal with the hands! Touch - how to use the human touch - because we've gotten away from that."

"I think that at this point in time, (pauses for a moment, continues) people who don't have any direction in their heart - give it up! It's important for people to understand there's goodness in everybody - it's hard to realize all the time - but there's goodness in everybody."

"We all have the ability to change who we are. To take care of that - that heart - to find what it is that we are searching for. We can do it. We can find it. Anything we are looking for is right inside us."

Suburban Mobility conference meeting

The Metropolitan Planning Council, in conjunction with the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, will be hosting a Suburban Mobility Conference on Wednesday, January 17 at the Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel.

Conference participants from both the public and private sectors will explore the possibility of forming a Transportation Management Organization (TMO) to deal with near gridlock traffic conditions along Route 128 between Lincoln and Lynnfield.

Christmas TV from S-6

Choir will perform traditional Christmas carols on December 25 at 11 a.m. "Carols from Kings" follows at 2 p.m. and Loretta Swit traces American traditions in "A Christmas Calendar" at 3 p.m. The delightful adaptation of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," starring Denholm Elliott is on at 4 p.m. "Silent Mouse," about the creation of the Christmas carol "Silent Night," is on at 7 p.m., followed by the Wonderworks Special "Miracle Down Under" at 8 p.m.

WFXT (Channel 25) will air the black and white version of "It's a Wonderful Life" at 8 p.m. tonight. The colorized version of the 1938 "A Christmas Carol," starring Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart, will air on December 21 at 8 p.m. Cary Grant stars in "The Bishop's Wife" the next evening in the same time slot.

If you are so inclined, you can count down the top Christmas songs of all time with Casey Kasem at 9 a.m. on December 23 and "It's a Wonderful Life" will air again on December 24 at noon. If you're finished playing with your toys, "Dot and Santa Claus" airs on Christmas Day at 10 a.m., followed by "Santa's Magic Toy Bag," brought to us by the creator of "Arf," I mean "Alf." "The Nativity" follows at noon.



LAURALEE-MAGAZZU, SHOPKEEPER of the Shakti Book and Crystal Shoppe, 74 Albion St., Wakefield, admires a puja at the front display window of her store.

Calendar from S-5

child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures and beginning first aid.

Attendance at both sessions is required. Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates. The participants names will be added to the

Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

The cost, which covers materials, is \$20. For further information and registration call (671) 729-9000.



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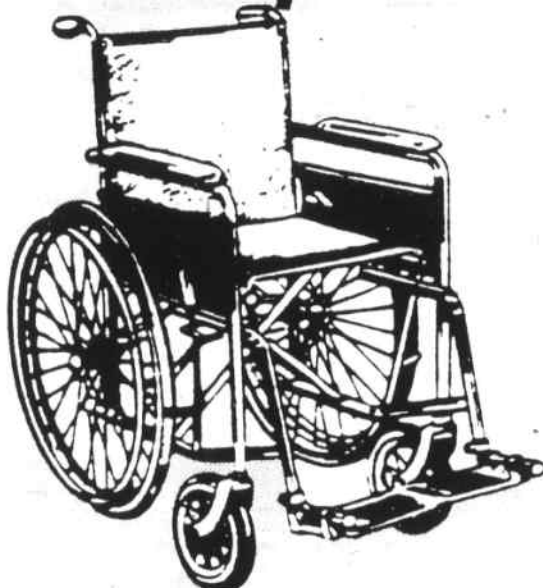
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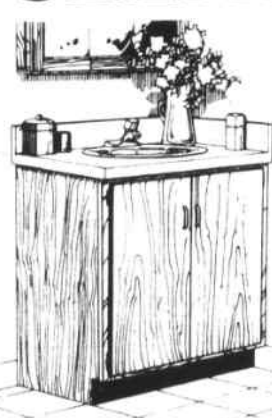
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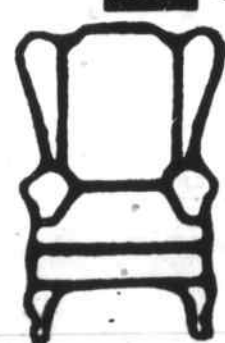
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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

Family Business

Short takes



"Family Business" Starring Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Written by Vincent Patrick, based upon his novel. Produced by Lawrence Gordon. Rated R.

The Waltons they ain't. That's actually on the plus side. Also in their favor is the fact that the clan McMullen are not the Corleones. No, this muddled, multi-generational group of neurotic Celtic/Jewish/Sicilian thieves are very much American in that they pull from their pasts and face their futures with optimistic ingenuity.

While the title and ads imply a different story, this film isn't a kooky caper in which a family makes their living executing cat burglaries in Gotham. There is really only one heist in the film. The gist of the story is about the

family, not the business. Okay, and about the fact that dishonest genes are dominant, not recessive.

Matthew Broderick plays Adam, the youngest family member. He's recently left M.I.T. just six months short of completing a master's degree in molecular biology. He wants none of the life of boring academia. In that sense, he's very much like his grandfather. Actually, he's like the old man in almost every sense. The only one who wants him to live a sane, straight, middle class life is Adam's father, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Sean Connery plays the patriarch Jessie with riveting elan. He walks away with the movie as the crusty, bedeviling old gent who considers himself a gypsy of sorts, and never, ever a hypocrite. Dashing, beguiling, full-of-fun, you can see where his grandson

would be charmed by him, especially since Adam is so much like him. Hoffman's Vito doesn't see it. Yeah, he admits to the strong genes his father has passed on, but he also sees a lot of "other carp" as well.

It is the youngest McMullen, not Jessie, who pulls the three men together for a big job, thus shocking the middle-aged Vito into really seeing his grown son for the first time. He's not the straight bookish type Vito had hoped for, despite the fact he did everything to keep his son in a sheltered, clean, white bread world.

Lumet captures some wonderfully deft moments of familiarity amongst the men, such as when all three adjust one another's nylon masks before pulling off their one big job. When the three are together, planning and plotting, they are having a blast, and so are we. As Hoffman's Vito tries to stick to his middle class mores, the film gets denser and slower.

There are some shining moments. When Adam's girlfriend Victoria Jackson sits around a family dinner and explains her scam of buying co-ops from ter-

minal cancer patients, they are all appalled, thief and non alike. There is also a lot of attention paid to detail. Irish wakes, complete with tenors and characters peddling shoes fresh off the back of a truck, give this film even more of a cynical, funny sheen than the three McMullens are able to instill.

The last half hour, however, is totally skewed. On the one hand, you expect the film to fall into a banal, slapstick, joyous ending. That it is dark and quirky is definitely a plus. That the pacing becomes agonizingly slow means you may care little about the originality. Both the script, and Lumet's direction, are off, off, off. Shortening some of the scenes in the editing room would have helped immensely, as would an ending that didn't fall into place so easily.

Even though it gets plodding as it progresses, stick with it. The film has more of a genuine feel of family and more of a sense of fun than most family sagas or rites-of-passage films. That it is subtle and wry makes it all the more appealing.



JESSIE (SEAN CONNERY), ADAM (MATHEW BRODERICK) AND VITO (DUSTIN HOFFMAN) (from l), three generations of one family, get ready for a heist worth \$1 million in "Family Business." Sidney Lumet directed the comedy-drama from a screenplay by Vincent Patrick, based upon Patrick's novel. Lawrence Gordon is the producer, and Jennifer Ogden and Burt Harris are the executive producers. A Gordon Company Production, "Family Business" is a presentation of Tri-Star Pictures in association with Regency International Pictures.

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What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-



WINTER MELODIES ORGAN CONCERT

Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue has announced the Winter Melodies Organ Concert will take place on January 19 at 8 p.m. The evening's concert is the stepping off point for a wonderful entertainment filled 1990 season. This year's focal point will be the Organ Concert Series with organist Mark Andersen.

Andersen, an International concert organist, vocalist and composer has performed around the world and in the USA, including London, Paris, Amsterdam, Washington and New York.

Many of his concerts include original compositions as well as traditional literature. Andersen is also well known for his on the spot improvisations on themes suggested by his audience.

Appearing at the Winter Melodies Organ Concert as an added treat will be Barbara Neil. She is a well known soprano in the Boston area, known for her leading roles in musical theatre productions of Evita, Man of La Mancha, Kiss Me Kate, Nine and La Cage Aux Folles.

Advanced reservations can be made by calling 1-800-649-1930. Advanced ticket reservations are \$10 per person and \$12 at the door.

"CAJUN CHRISTMAS" IN LOWELL

Wayne Toups & Zydecacajun are bringing their red hot recipe of zydeco and rock and roll to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Friday, December 29.

Come to a "Cajun Christmas!" Let Wayne Toups heat up your cold winter's night on Friday, December 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50; available at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St. in downtown Lowell, or through Ticketron. For tickets or information call (508) 454-2854.

Toups and company fired up the crowds at the 49th and 50th National Folk Festivals in Lowell. Their album, Blast from the Bayou (Polygram Records, 1989), is currently featured in the motion picture Steel Magnolias. Wayne Toups & Zydecacajun are appearing in Lowell to help raise funds for the Lowell Folk Festival coming up in July, 1990.

ART CLASSES FOR KIDS AND ADULTS

Art classes and workshops for adults, teenagers, children and families at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston begin the week of January 8 and continue for 10 weeks. Courses for adults include drawing, painting, watercolor, sculpture and weaving.

Studio projects are designed to develop originality, imagination and skills by emphasizing the process of making art. Related gallery visits encourages students to examine and discuss the Museum's collection in relation to their own work. Classes for teenagers and children explore the diverse cultures represented in the Museum's collection while providing opportunities to experiment with a variety of media and techniques. Call (617) 267-9300, Ext. 300 for brochure and registration form.

WOMEN IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD

Women in the Contemporary World, an exhibition of oil paintings by Swedish artist Ethel Andersson, will be on display at the Boston University George Sherman Union Gallery from Tuesday, January 2, through Friday, January 19.

The Gallery, located at 775 Commonwealth Avenue, is free and open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A reception for the exhibit will be held on Tuesday, January 9, at 6 p.m.

For more information, call (617) 353-2224.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE KEEPS BUSY

Middays at the Meeting House, a lecture and concert series continues on Thursdays at 12:15 to 1 p.m. through April 1990. Admission is \$1.75 adults; \$1.25 seniors/students with ID; \$.50 children.

The January theme is Movers and Shapers of Victorian Boston. The schedule is as follows:

January 4 - H.H. Richardson and the Development of the Back Bay. Gerald Bernstein, professor of architecture at Brandeis University, will discuss the impact of the work of H.H. Richardson, the most influential American architect of the 19th century, on Boston during the Victorian era.

January 11 - Boston's Streetcar Suburbs: Vision, Enterprise and Technology. Historian Charles Bahne will look at how the vision of two suburban gentlemen transformed Boston from a constricted seaport into a far reaching metropolis.

January 18 - Frederick Law

Olmstead and the Emerald Necklace. Tim Maguire of the Frederick Law Olmstead National Historic Site will discuss how Olmstead's grand vision of an urban park plan transformed 19th century Boston.

January 25 - In Concert: Ayriel A Victorian Parlor Musicales. Travel back to Victorian times with the costumed musical ensemble "Ayriel" as they perform a parlor musicale.

The Old South Meeting House is located at 310 Washington St., in Boston. For more information call (617) 482-6439.

CHAMBER THEATRE RETURNS TO BOSTON

"Encore!!," a diverse collection of classic short stories adapted for the stage and performed by the nationally-acclaimed, Boston-based Chamber Repertory Theatre, will be presented at the Opera House in Boston on

Thursday, December 21 at 10:30 a.m.

The "Encore!!" repertoire features a mix of suspense, drama and comedy by writers read the world over: Edgar Allan Poe's masterpiece of psychological horror "The Tell Tale Heart" (adapted and directed by Ted Davis); "Ichabod's Last Ride" based on Washington Irving's folklore classic "The Legend of Sleepy

Hollow" (adapted and directed by Ted Davis); "The Monkey's Paw," W.W. Jacob's haunting lesson about wish-fulfillment (adapted by Martin O'Hearn, directed by Patricia H. Sankus); "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant, one woman's struggle to repay a debt (adapted by John Edwards, directed by Patricia H. Sankus); For further information and/or reservations, call (800) 255-7988.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. Nobody grows old living "X" number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Whether a person is six, sixteen or sixty, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the amazement of the stars and the joy of living. So folks, think beauty, have hope, be of good cheer, believe in the infinite and you can be sure the bright glow of youth will show in our faces forever.

Jimmy Queeno said that he attributes his buoyant good health to eating two cloves of garlic every day. "And that," he said, "is the secret." Standing about 10 feet away, Bill McGarr exclaimed, "Whew! What the heck makes you think that's a secret?"

I was asked to interview people then write a column on longevity. I asked a gentleman sitting on a park bench near Woburn Square, "Do you smoke?" "Never," he replied. "Do you drink?" "Occasionally," he said. "Are you married?" "Yes." "How old are you sir?" "I'm 85 years old." I thanked him and walked over to another man who answered my questions almost the same way saying, "I don't smoke, drink or stay up late. I'm married," he added and I'm proud to tell you that I'm 87 years old and the father of eight children." I thought I'd interview one more so I picked the oldest looking one sitting on the park bench. His answers were, "I smoke three packs a day, I never refuse a drink and I've never been married. I do believe in wine, woman and song." "Wow," I said to myself, "this guy looks like he's 90 years old." "Do you mind telling me how old you are, sir?" He hesitated a minute, then reluctantly replied, "I'm 29 years old!"

Nothing makes a person a better listener than hearing the sound of his or her name mentioned. Folks, God will not look us over for the medals we have won or the diplomas on our walls or the degrees we have earned. He will perhaps look for the scars we received as workers in His vineyard. I remember Neil Farren (my Sunday School student dropout) saying, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first. For many are 'cold' and a few are 'frozen'." Neil was about 12-years-old when he said that (not so funny) speech. Today Neil Farren is one of the best automobile ignition experts in the Middlesex East area.

A fat, out-of-shape dog is usually followed on his morning walk by a fat, out-of-shape owner holding on to the leash. A golf pro told Fr. Robert Burns, "Keep your head down and your eyes on the ball." Bob did what he was told and someone stole his gold cart. My neighbor's kids went to camp last summer. They learned to be tough, resourceful, independent and self-reliant. I see some of them now, waiting for the yellow bus to pick them up and take them about six blocks to school.

Last summer Officer Robert Giguere stopped Mario DiMino's pickup truck. He asked Mario, "What are you doing with a penguin in back of your truck?" "It's a pet," Mario replied. "Well, take it to the Stone Zoo." The next day, Officer Giguere stopped the same truck with the same penguin, only this time it was wearing sunglasses. "I thought I told you yesterday to take that penguin to the Stone Zoo." "Well, Officer, it's such a warm, sunny day, I thought I'd take it to the beach first." Mario is riding around with a parrot in back of the truck now. It is trained to say (if stopped by an officer), "Aw, so's your old man!!!"

Going to a party with Kathy is like going fishing with a game warden. Leland Prebble of Burlington told me that things were so tough during the depression in the 1930's that the only meat he and his family ever got to eat was rabbit. "We ate so much rabbit that every time a dog barked we all ran under the porch!"

I was in Lynnfield last week and I thought I'd stop in and see

Jimmy Geary (the president of the Woodchips Fan Club). I rang Jimmy's doorbell, then walked in followed by a big, shaggy dog. As Jimmy and I sat down, the dog bumped into an end-table, sending a lamp crashing to the floor. Then he chewed on an expensive oriental rug. Restlessly he got up and roamed through the house, his route marked by crashes and tinkling glass. Finally, the dog jumped upon the sofa with muddy feet and curled up for a nap. When Jimmy Geary's wife, Betsy, came home and saw the dog she let out an outburst, "Why you idiot, Woodchipper. Don't you know enough to leave that mutt of yours home!" "My dog, Betsy?" I exclaimed. "I thought it was Jimmy's dog when he followed me in the house."

Woodchips Personality Winners: Jimmy and Betsy Geary and their beautiful daughter, Suzanne, Joseph and Marilyn Bianchi, all of Lynnfield; Noel Bouchi, Mary Lou Cunningham, Beth Pasquerella,

James Gillis, Gregg Smith and Chris DeLucia, all of Wilmington; Steve Lavalle, Bob Marshall, Scott Blades and Frank Cenca, all of Tewksbury; Connie Brown, Connie Johnson, Bill Cerretani, Ron Chibaro and Tom Merchant, all of Wakefield; Coach Peter Doherty, Co-Captains David George and Bob Merchant, Assistant Coach Paul Beckenhuis, Mark Doherty and Chris MacDonald, all of Reading; Coach Bill Cantillon, Susan Allen, Julie Donaghey, Alison Cuniff and Lisa Bellofatto, all of Woburn; Coach Tom Imbriglio, Todd Palmer, Chris Gola, Tim Holley, Jim Langley, Steve Connors, Chris Giobanniello, Mike McQuilken and Robert Boudros, all of Burlington; Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley, Edmond and Marie Baratta, Florence Gosslin, R.N. and Ann Foley, all of Winchester; Tom Jordan, Flo Johnson, Tommy Castiello and Buddy and Eleanor Stratton, all of North Reading; Al Lanni, Danielle Ruma, Arthur Peretzian,

Elmer J. Perry, Rita (Teddi) Ahrens, Christine Kwaks and Laura Baldwin, all of Stoneham.

Father Crispo, Pastor of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington said to the organist, "When I get through with the sermon today, I intend to ask the congregation who wish to contribute to the church's building fund to stand up. In the meantime, I would appreciate it if you played some appropriate music." "What music do you suggest that I play?" Father Crispo smiled and said, "The Star Spangled Banner."

A Dutchman explained the symbolism of the red, white and blue in the Netherlands flag to Don Harris. He said, "Our flag is symbolic of our taxes - we get red when we talk about them, white when we get the bill and blue after we pay them." Don Harris, replied, "It's like that in the U.S.A., too, only we also see stars!" A neighbor of mine wrote to the IRS saying, "Dear Sirs, I haven't been able to sleep because last year, when I filled out my report, I deliberately misrepresented my income. I am enclosing a check for \$150 and, if I still can't sleep, I'll send you the rest."

Woodchips wishes all a "Happy, Healthy Holiday season." "Merry Christmas, everybody."

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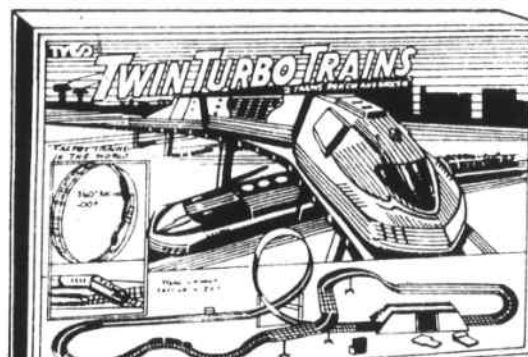
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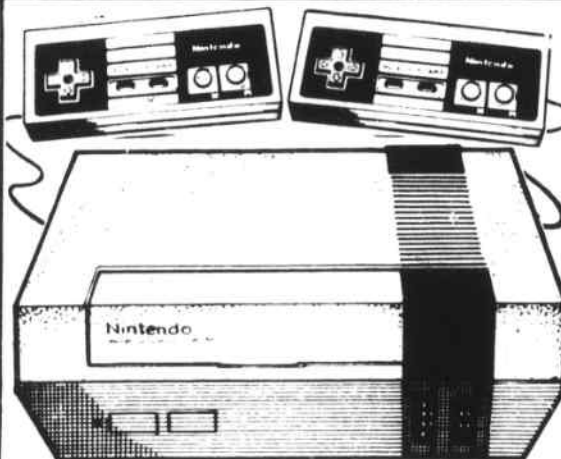
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Includes 2 trains, 25' track, loop-the-loop, controllers. Ages 6-up.

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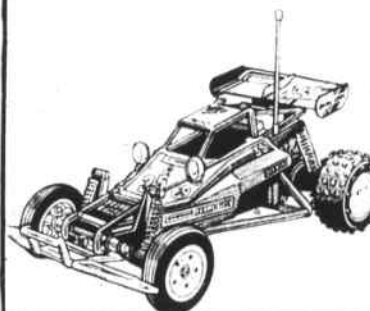
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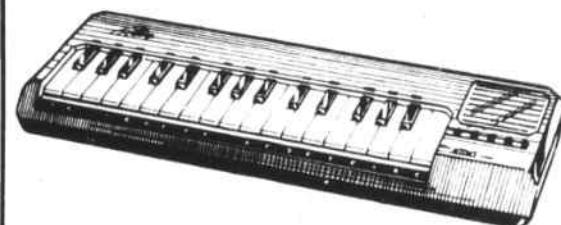
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WILMINGTON house to share. M & F seeking 3rd rmt. to share a large 9 rm. split ranch. Newly remodeled, all mod. app., w/d, nice yard, min. from 93 & 128. \$400 incl. util. 508-658-3536.

WOBURN - Prof. M/F, to shr. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 mi. 93/128. Dck. yrd w/w, D/D. \$537.50 incl. util. Must like dogs. 935-1876.

WOBURN - Young M prof. non-smoker pref. to share 3 bdrm., apt. \$300/mo. + util. Avail. 1/1. For interview call 508-688-9336.

WOBURN - Fmle, 23+ yrs to share 7 rm 3 bdrm apt. with 2 fmlie. Off St pkg. Nr. 128/93. \$366.67/mo. Inc. Ht/ht wtr 938-7537.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON unfurnished room in prvt home, for resp. male with full house privd & util. Near Rt 62 & Middlesex Trnpk. Call 272-7648.

READING, rm. for rent, woman pref. kit. priv. includes util., non smoking, ref's, sec. dep. \$70/ per wk. Call after 5 pm. 1-617-279-0847.

READING furnished room for Female. Share kitchen & bath. Private entrance. \$80/wk. includes utilities. Call 935-7295.

READING sk. unfurn. rm. share kit & bath, near transportation, pkg. male preferred. Call 944-5454.

READING - rm for rent in prvt. home, quiet nbgnd hse, priv. with W/D, prof. male pref. \$110/WK 944-9723.

STONEHAM 2 room suites, private bath, separate entrance, non smoker, \$150-\$175 wk. Avail. Dec. 10. 438-3423.

STONEHAM 2 room suites, private bath, separate entrance, non smoker, \$150-\$175 wk. Avail. Dec. 10. 438-3423.

WAKEFIELD Manor - 398 Main St., Wakefield, furn. rms. nr. transp. Manager in residence & community kit., \$80-\$90/wk. Call 245-2045 or 599-4446.

WILMINGTON furn. rm. in private home. inc. util. & kitch privdgs. Ample parking close to rte 93/128. \$90/wk. 508-658-2608.

WILMINGTON New Lg room, kit & bath. priv. w/d, exc. cond., \$100-\$110/wk., util. inc. 508-658-2656.

WINCHESTER, unfurnished room in charming cape addition, on quiet, tree line St. within easy walk to center, trains. Private front entr., picket fenced patio, hallway, bath, elcove. 245-4142.

WINCHESTER - Ctr. lge. sunny rm. Priv. bath, share kit., w/w, pkg., \$380 all util. incl. Avail. now. 721-4523, 523-2100.

WINCHESTER - lge. room, w/w, cable, linen supplied, \$90/wk. 3 min. from center. Call 729-3897.

WOBURN - maid service all util. incl., \$110 per week. Call 932-3323.

WOBURN furnished room all utilities. Gentleman pref. No pets. Call after 3:30 pm. 933-3175.

WOBURN - room for rent to private home. Share kitchen. Private bath. \$375/mo. inc. heat, elec. Avail. Jan 1. 935-1610.

Seasonal 171

ALTON Seasonal Cottage in Alton, NH, on Winesapauki Lake. Close to ski area sleeps 4 \$550/wk. Call 617-933-6567.

ATTITASH Mtn. Village Sat. - Sat., Jan 6-13, FP, swimming pool, hot tub, great skiing, w/view of mtn., cable TV & full kit. Sleeps 4. \$500. Call Tom 944-3488.

CONWAY, NH. 4 bdrm., luxury chalet. 1 1/2 baths, TV, stereo, wood stove. Sleeps 7 wknd or wk. \$275-\$500. 508-657-7115. 12/27s

FLORIDA-Flagler Beach 8th flr. ocean front condo. On golf course, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, tennis, furn., sleeps 6, 15 min. to Daytona, 1 hr. to Orlando. Avail. monthly, call owner, Pat, eves 938-7374.

HAMPTON BEACH 2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. 1/1s

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt stereo, 81K. \$2500/BO. After 4pm. 617-935-0519.

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt st. 81K. \$2500/BO. 935-0519.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Bug II blue, some rot, very dependable. No problems. Needs money for school. \$600. 935-2097.

1974 CHEVROLET Corvette, rebuilt 350 engine, blk. gray int., 7 tops. A/C, pb/pw/ps, w/tilt & telescoping col. \$9000/BO. 508-658-3441.

1974 JAGUAR XJ6, good cond., runs exc. Must sell. \$4500/BO. 935-7492.

1974 PORSCHE 914 Convertible. Low mi. Exc condition. Asking \$3500. Call 396-0033.

1978 CADILLAC Eldorado, white, 4 new tires, exc. running car. 130K. \$1800. 944-9377.

1978 DODGE Magnum, ps, pb, pw, ac, new tires & new exhaust, new Diehard batt., \$500/BO. Phil 272-5098.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr., V8, auto, A/C, stereo. \$1900. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1s

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr., V8, auto, A/C, stereo. \$1900. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1s

1979 BUICK Century V6 wagon, roof rack, a/c, ps, pb, mint cond, no rust. Completely rebuilt. \$2300/BO. 938-8265.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, ps, pb, am-fm cass, t-tops, good cond. \$2000/BO. Call 935-2025.

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer K-5, 4 wh dr, 350 4 BBL, stereo, a/c. Great cond. Asking \$3695. Call Fred. 933-1191.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, exc running condition. Am-fm leather int, ps, pb, new exhaust. \$1300/BO. Days, 933-1460.

1979 MONTE Carlo 2 dr. V6, ps, ac, sunroof, good condition. Must sell. \$1500 or B.O. Call 665-8791 after 5 pm. 2/9s

1979 MERCEDES, 300 SD Turbo, all options, all main. records. Ltr new. \$9200/BO. Call 729-4117.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98, silvrdr, loaded w/opt. New pts inc tires, brakes, exh. & more. \$1700/BO. Aft 5pm, 933-5809.

1979 T BIRD, loaded! Low Mileage. Excellent condition. Beige, tinted glass. Asking \$1500. Call 935-2441.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck

Parts, & Repairs 181

CASH PAID JUNK CARS

Up to \$30

Complete full size

617-935-0049

JEEP Hard top, brand new. Fits all Wranglers. \$1200 or best offer. Call 933-0019.

USED RADIATORS GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35/wk. installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug body. Call 508-658-2908.

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LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading. (Rear of Mobil Station). 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1965 SKYLARK 2 dr, v6, rblt eng, auto, blu/wht, rf, Imron, radis, mny new pts. 92K org. pb, ps, fm st eq. Ziebart. \$3995/BO. Aft 6pm 933-6962.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 - 70K mi. 1 owner, in Fla. Runs well. New radials. Some problems. \$600. 729-5447.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt stereo, 81K. \$2500/BO. After 4pm. 617-935-0519.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt st. 81K. \$2500/BO. 935-0519.

1982 AMC Concord Wagon, a/c, am-fm, 73K mi. New tires & brakes. Runs & looks great. \$1695/BO. 933-8314.

1982 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., gd cond, am fm, cb, cruise, a/c, all pwr. \$1,900. 944-5087.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier F41, 2 dr., silver, loaded, 67K mi., very good cond., \$1900/BO. 508-988-0965 after 7 pm.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro, dark blue, metallic paint, t-roots, ps, pb, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Great on gas. Just had snow tires on. \$2500 takes it away. Call Tim. 933-4383 eves.

1982 FORD Futura 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, am-fm, a-c, bl, 93K. Runs real good. To settle estate. \$1350/BO. Min. rust. 273-1508.

1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$1300/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 FORD Escort. Auto, A/C, 55 K mi., \$1300. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1s

1982 SAAB Turbo 900, auto, sunrf, exc cond, new cyl hd, well-maint. Great sound syst. \$4000/BO. 617-322-1956.

1982 SUBARU 4 cyl., 4 spd., sunrf., good cond., runs exc. \$750. 272-2528.

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA - 5 spd. Leather interior. All power. A/C, cassette, moon roof. 71,000 mi. Well maintained. Mint condition. \$4000/BO. 1-508-435-3069, after 5PM.

1983 BUICK Electra 99, passenger wagon, every poss. option, V8, wood paneling, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 935-3683.

1983 BUICK Century 4 dr., 75K miles, ac, am fm, \$1800. Days 229-8880 ask for Mary. Eves. 508-657-6135.

1983 BUICK Skylark, T-type, 2 dr, lt grey, 6 cyl, auto, fwd, tilt, am fm, stereo, one owner, 31K. Exc cond. \$3495/BO. Call 508-664-4493. 12/20N

1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, w/tilt, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap. ster., exc cond. \$8750. 7-9pm. 438-3993.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier S/wagon, am/fm cass., rec. brake jol. New exh., very reliable. exc. cond. \$1600. 438-3153.

1983 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr, 83K, needs work. \$450. Call 935-0216.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier, a/c, ps, tan, 70K mi, exc cond. \$1995. 944-7165 or 944-4129 after 5 pm.

1983 CHEVY Chevette, auto, AC, AM/FM, lifetime muffler, priced to sell. \$899. Call Erica 942-1572.

1983 J2000 PONTIAC - 2 dr, 5 spd. AM/FM cass. Sun rf. Low mi. Must sell. \$2500 or B.O. Call 935-6628.

1983 LINCOLN Town Car, immac. cond. 50K mi, every option. \$5800. Call 438-3153.

1983 NISSAN Sentra, 4 dr, ps/pb, auto am/fm, Maroon gd. body, 77K. Dependable, \$2000. 935-3092 aft. 5.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V8, 78K, am fm cass, ac, front end aligned. New exh. exc. cond in/out. \$2800. 933-5514.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, am fm st, cass, ac, chpm lock, V6, pwr. br & str. 83K mi. \$2200. 933-4493 aft. 6 pm.

1983 PONTIAC Gran Prix, great buy, exc. cond. 37K mi. Alpine am fm & tape deck. 2 dr, coupe, PS/PB/auto trans., ac. Call anytime after 12 noon. 938-0205. \$4500.

1984 ALLIANCE 2 dr., 5 spd., stereo, 38K mi., \$1200. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1s

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, T-type, 5 spd., sunroof, am fm cassette, cruise contrl, 35K miles. \$3500. Call 438-3219. 1/11s

1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk. 5 spd., PS/PB, A/C, R/def. FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes. \$2900. 933-1812.

1984 BLACK FIREBIRD - Auto. AC. T-roof. good tires, new transmission. 22mpg. Well maintained. \$2000. Bill at 932-9006.

1984 BUICK REGAL - 2 dr. PS, PB, AC, Cruise control, 39K mi. New tires. V6. New exhaust, shocks, springs. \$4495/BO. 935-0519.

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON - 2 dr, auto. AC. AM/FM. Dk grey. Red cloth interior. Exc cond. 53K. \$3700. Call 933-1944.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. silver, blue lth int, ac, auto, all power, am/fm stereo cass. \$5500. Days 438-5177 eves 438-5313.

1984 CHEVY Impala, V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust pruff. xcond in/out. 78K., gd tires. 933-2384 \$2750/BO.

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1984 CHEVY Impala

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME Delivery Person NEEDED

Call or apply in person:

MALVY'S FLOWER AND GIFT SHOPPE
339 Main St., Woburn, MA

935-4762

Part Time Order Processors

Order processors needed to fill orders for delivery to area florists. 5 hours per day in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

933-1080

JOHNSON'S ROSES

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-14

1983 FORD Ranger P/U. Exc cond. Recent brk eng. 4 new tires. good fuel mileage. Very reliable. \$2300. 438-3153; 603-226-0255 (W).

1984 CHEVROLET Fleet. side HD Truck, 350 eng. runs good. ps, pb. \$2500/BRO. 933-5835 after 5pm.

1984 CHEVY K5 Blazer, 62K Silverado, 33 inch tires 4 inch lift & 7 1/2 ft fisher plow. \$10,800/BRO after 6pm 933-1294

1984 Chevy Blazer K5 Silverado Pkg. Loaded; great condition. \$8,500. Call 935-3204 after 6 PM.

1984 FORD F350 Canteen truck. New 10 ply tires. New eng w/17,000 mi. Steam tbl, grill, oven, coffee urn. Gd cond. \$6000/BRO. Call 273-4743.

1984 FORD F150 p/u, 8' bed, new Ford rebt eng w/12 mo/12,000 mi warr. 4 spd std. New brakes, exh, fr end, clutch. Exc cond. \$4800/BRO. 933-8314.

1984 GMC 6.2 L Diesel Pick-up Truck 77K 8ft Fisher Plow & tool box & racks. \$7900 or B/O Call 935-5982

1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up. V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$6500. 933-4728.

1984 S10 P/U Good V-6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo, High miles, exc cond \$2200 932-0316

1984 TOYOTA Cstm van, 39K, auto w/od, ps, pb, dual a/c/ht, am-fm w/cass, new brks/tires. Ex cond. \$6000/BRO. 272-3856 aft 5pm.

1985 CHEVROLET G10 V8, long body cargo van. 70K miles. \$4000 or best offer. Call ABC, 665-5476. 1/22s

1985 FORD F150 XL 6 cyl. standard, am fm cass., tool box, 45K, sliding rear window, good cond. \$5100/BRO. 935-6647 or 581-0971.

1986 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van, 4.3L, V6, many options. Must sell \$5995. Call John 942-0763

1986 CHEVROLET S-10. 63K. Clean. No rust. Well maintained. \$3800/BRO. 933-3617, ask for Bob, or lvmsg.

1986 DODGE 4wd w/150 pu 38K mil exc mech, fair body, never p-owed. Aux tank snow plow / heavy duty pkg bedliner 8 ft bed \$6,500 or b.o. 438-5161. 1/22s

1986 FORD Pick-up, 6 cyl, std shift, Lux. Cap with rear door, new snow tires. \$3650 or BO Call after 6PM 942-1366

1986 FORD Van, auto, good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 GMC Van conversion, 30K, V-8, auto, a-c, ps, 4 Capt. chrs, couch, bed, sink, cooler & more. \$10,900. 944-5992, info.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4cyl 5 Trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuff box, 60,000 MI \$3000 call after 6PM 932-0316

1986 JEEP Cherokee, 28 ltr., V6 eng., 5 spd. w/OD Laredo Pkg., 17K mi. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$10,500. 935-7386.

1986 S10 Chevy Pickup w/cap, low mile., 4 spd., std., am fm stereo, \$4000 or BO. 944-3850.

1987 FORD Arrowstar Van XLT, exc. cond., must sell. \$6995. 942-1954.

1988 CHEVY C10 Silverado 350, auto, heavy duty tow pack. Excellent shape. Loaded. \$10,200. 935-2228 lvmsg.

1988 DODGE Ram Charger 150, 4wd, fully loaded, 37K mi, 5.2 liter, auto trans, anti-theft locks, \$10,900. Mint cond. Aft 6pm 944-5339 or 944-1696.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, black/gray. Tahoe pkg. 4 wh dr, 8K mi. Still under warr. \$13,800. Call 942-0007 aft 5pm.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

Build Equity in Self
Ideal for mothers.

Realistic \$20K P/T (10-15 hrs/wk) & unlimited potential F/T. Training & support available for sales in international environmental products. Call Marianne Williams, 942-897-1265.

Contractors/Builders
Looking for a way to supplement your income this winter? Minimal investment, no overhead, no employees, unlimited income potential if you're serious & ambitious. Call (617)267-3758.

SELF employment at home pt-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val. 942-0944. tfs

\$2,000 MO. PART TIME
Develop a second income business, \$2,000 per mo. realistic part time income. We are looking for selective individual with the ability to manage and motivate, to incorporate into our enterprise. No financial risk. Call 617-272-5197.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

Early Childhood Teacher
For 2 children in Melrose, 3-8 pm, Mon. thru Thurs. Some driving required, excellent salary. Call 508-664-6868 for interview. 1/6s

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Looking for child care in my home for 10 month old 2 mornings a wk. Would also include 4 yr old before/after preschool beg. January. Call 508-664-6840. N12/20

Employment Wanted 211

RETIREE to help small business do books, payroll, taxes and financial statements. Very reasonable. Call Peter 508-664-2284. 12/27N

General Help Wanted 213

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Process weekly accounts payable transactions, process bi-weekly payroll transactions, process month end closings including journal entry and cash receipts, analyzing balance sheet accounts and reconciling to the general ledger. Candidate should have payroll, A/P, general ledger, and PC experience with Lotus 123. Please send all resumes to:

John Quinn
Nixdorf Computer Engineering Corp.
52 Third Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Local Company Seeking a self starter to work in their computer department. Must be organized and have at least 1 year experience on Word-perfect 5.0. This position will go permanent. Call VOLT

Temporary Services
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
938-6969

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Award winning printing center seeks customer service, management pro. Top salary, benefits, training.

ALPHAGRAPHICS
229-8000.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exp. full time/part time. General practice. Exc. salary. Call 272-7075 days, Eves. 617-334-3261.

AMBITIOUS?
Secretary who has or would like to learn word-processing, legal and office management skills for busy non-smoking W. Peabody office. Salary neg. Paralegal tuition and overtime possible. Full, part or flex-time. Send resume w/salary reqs. in confidence to P O Box 2195, Peabody, MA 01960. 12/20N

ATTENTION - HIRING!
Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885. Ext. R878

AVON
Cosmetics, fragrances, Skin So Soft, jewelry. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254.

Burlington Eye Assoc.
A motivated group of Health Care providers, looking for energetic intelligent, mature individual. We are very proud of the team that we have working with us, as we continue to grow, we need more people of excellent caliber and integrity. Previous training is not a requirement. Most of our top people have learned their careers with us. We need additional Receptionists, Part time, and have openings for individuals who may wish to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday nights and every other Saturday afternoon. Call Jean 272-3059.

Class 2 Truck Driver
Local building material dist. has an opening for a resp. driver with a good safety record. Steady work plus OT. Complete benefits package. Call 933-3339

Doctor's Assistant
for busy office. Basic skills req. No past exp. nec. Will train. Full-time position. Call 891-1443 Aft 6pm ask for Joanne.

EARN MONEY
watching TV! \$25,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K. 10598.

EARN MONEY
Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y. 10598.

EARN up to \$339.84/wk.
assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 895-9588 ext. 103. tft

HAIRDRESSERS
and beauty school graduates. Full time employment. Busy Woburn square salon. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Medical coverage available. Call 933-9722.

HOUSEKEEPERS MAIDS

We have immed. openings for individuals to work at the construction site of our Radisson Inn located in Woburn. Duties include sweeping and cleaning up after construction workers. When the Radisson opens for business jobs will entail housekeeping. No experience needed. Apply in person btwn. 12/18 thru 12/21 at Radisson Inn, 800 West Cummings Pk. Suite 3350 Woburn, MA 01801

INSURANCE ASST.
For doctors office. Exp. helpful. Outstanding salary & fringe benefits. Part time to full time. Outstanding career opportunity. Call after 6pm at 891-1443.

JOB SHARING OPPORTUNITY. Wakefield law office seeks exp. legal secretary, for job sharing position. Hours 12 noon to 5 pm. Monday - Friday. IBM word processings exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Call 617-245-5490. 593-8565, ask for Elaine.

Managers in Training
No experience necessary. \$420/wk. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Domino's Pizza, 27 Water St., Suite 410, Wakefield, MA 01880 or call 617-246-3116. EOE 12/20N

MASTER PLUMBER
Master plumber with estimating and supervisory skills, to run existing plumbing shop. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 935-5555.

MOTHERS & OTHERS 4 -
20 hours per wk. Clean homes in your area. Car necessary. Good pay \$\$\$.

OPERATIONS MANAGER
National leading temporary help firm has immediate opening for operations manager. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume to: P O Box 390-A, Burlington, MA 01803.

POSTAL JOBS
Start at \$10.79/hr. For exam & application info call 219-769-6649 ext. MA106. 8am to 8pm 7 days.

Receptionist? Secretary
Needed to work in busy personnel agency. Good communication skills, typing 40WPM, flexibility a must! Call Jami, New Perspectives Personnel, 400 West Cummings Pk, Woburn. 938-8247

SECY/RECEPTIONIST
Sm. Counseling ctr. General office duties. Good interpersonal skills + 2 yrs. exp. Sal. range \$16.5 - \$22K. Reg. benefits. Burlington Community Life Ctr. 273-1300. AAEQE

\$7.00 hour guaranteed
Domino's has full and part time openings for delivery people. All shifts available. Must have own vehicle. Apply in person to: Domino's Pizza, 274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867. EOE. 12/27N

\$7.00/Hour Guaranteed
Domino's has full and part time openings for delivery people. All shifts available. Must have own vehicle. Apply in person to: Domino's Pizza, 385 Franklin St., Melrose; 125 Main St., Stoneham; 986 Eastern Ave., Malden; 62 Hamilton St., Saugus; 274 Main St., Reading. EOE



A puppy can be a great gift, but not at holiday time.



Santa needs you



Santa needs Your HELP!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Town _____

Please accept my donation for:

\$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ Other ☐ _____

Please mail to:

"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, Mass. 01801



Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army, will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressures to provide services

Funds will be spent locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield and Winchester.

In order to direct the effort, a special fund has been established with Bank Five of Burlington and Woburn.

Donations should be mailed to:
"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

All proceeds to benefit needy area persons



933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

PICK UP YOUR FIRST NIGHT BUTTON AT TAD TEMPORARIES

HELP BRING HOLIDAY SPIRIT TO PATIENTS AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL! This holiday season, TAD Temporaries invites you to join with us in experiencing the joy of giving. See Boston through new eyes as you join New Year's Eve revelers in the fourteenth year of a spectacular tradition! Come into any of TAD's many offices to pick up your First Night Button. Normally \$5.00 to \$6.00, these buttons are available at TAD for as much or as little as you wish to contribute. For every button purchased, TAD, a corporate supporter of First Night, will match the purchase price with a contribution to the WBZ-Children's Hospital Fund.

TAD is Proud to be a Part of Two of Boston's Finest Holiday Traditions!

TAD
Temporaries

18 Local Offices

Burlington - 272-9222 Stoneham - 438-5221

PART TIME WORD PERFECT PERSON NEEDED!

Let us pay your holiday bills! We need you if you can work 9-2, 5 day per week schedule and have an accounting background. Real World Accounting Package a plus

Call Karen Now At:

935-1004

staff
builders

444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

(Across from Bradlees)

If you're looking for a way to brighten your holidays, TAC/TEMPS can help you. We are currently seeking people who have experience in:

- HEWLETT-PACKARD, WANG, EPSON, IBM AND DIGITAL WORD PROCESSING
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

If you fall into any of the above categories, or are simply looking for a way to earn extra cash for the holidays, please give us a call today at (617) 273-2500.

TAC/TEMPS is an equal opportunity employer.

TAC/TEMPS

265 Winn St.
Burlington
(617) 273-2500

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Rapidly growing company is looking for a General Office Person to assume a variety of duties in a small office and showroom. Responsibilities: typing, order pulling, stocking, customer service, cashier.

Interested applicants should call:

617-932-8180

Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUALITY GREETING CARDS

222 West Cummings Park, Woburn, Mass.

ADVERTISING Research Assist

Prestigious company seeks an individual to keep reports up to date, review magazines, organize trade shows, interact with sales people and handle other clerical duties. Great growth potential!

Vantage Personnel
279-2500

TELEMARKETERS

3 phones net \$5000 a week plus! Proven program. No investment. Principals only.

CALL:

V.P. Marketing
713-240-5001

BUSINESS

OFFICE MANAGER

AZONIX, a small, but rapidly growing manufacturer of precision data acquisition and thermometry equipment is looking for someone of "Super Star" status to handle our front office which provides support services to Engineering, Manufacturing, Accounting and Purchasing. The ideal person must be reliable, a self starter, professional in greeting visitors, have excellent telephone communication skills and occasionally "Walk on Water". The candidate must have strong secretarial and administrative skills as well as a proven ability to handle all aspects of a busy sales operation. Minimum 5 years experience, preferably with 2 years in a high energy sales environment.

Please send resume and salary requirements to Fran Hennigan.

AZONIX CORPORATION

25 Adams Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-5550

AZONIX

SECRETARIES!!!

A well-established company in Reading seeks a well-poised, experienced secretary. Must be able to handle the pressure of extremely busy phone lines. Typing speed 40-50 wpm. This position has the potential to become permanent.

Please call TAC/TEMPS for details

TAC/TEMPS

26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA
245-5524

RECEPTIONIST

Give yourself a Christmas present this year. This super Front Desk position is open. Local company with plush environment needs to put your enthusiasm and bright smile there. Your presents to you year-round are a terrific team-oriented atmosphere, great co-workers and super benefits.

(617) 246-3344

the PROFILE group, Inc.

Corporate Place 128
107 Audubon Rd., Bldg. 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
an employer paid service

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Do you like new challenges every day? If you want to develop your full potential while earning a competitive salary, we need to talk. We offer extensive training and 39 years of experience in the Temporary help industry. As a supervisor you will work closely with our temporaries, greet, test and interview applicants, customers and recruiting sources. We are looking for team players only! (This is an entry level position).

If you are interested in joining our team of professionals, send resume in confidence to:

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention Manager

GENERAL HELP

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Work locally taking inventories days, nights and/or weekends. Work between 20+hours per week, depending on your availability. Steady part-time positions available.

- Advancement opportunities
- Earning potential
- No sales
- Bonuses

Call for an interview

North of Boston 800-696-5132
In Boston 617-497-4440
North/Worcester 800-344-9057
Lowell area 508-970-1599

RGIS Inventory Specialists

BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER

Melrose architectural firm seeks full charge bookkeeper with a minimum of 5 years experience. Computerized accounting system. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits and profit sharing available.

Send resume to:

Andrew F. Hall & Associates, CPAs
391 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154

GENERAL HELP

Experienced Framing Carpenter

Mature, responsible person with minimum four years experience. Must have tools, transportation and cold weather gear.

SEAVER CONST. INC.

Call Scott
935-0130

GENERAL HELP

Help Us With Our Inventory, And We'll Contribute To Yours

This January, count our merchandise — then make it yours for 20% off!

It's time again for Jordan Marsh's semi-annual storewide inventory — which means it's the perfect time to expand your own selection of merchandise! Just give us some time between now and the evening of **January 10th**, to help us count, organize, and check prices. You don't need any experience, just a desire to make some quick cash and get some great buys.

When it's over, we'll give you an **UNLIMITED, ONE-DAY SHOPPING SPREE AT JORDAN MARSH FOR 20% OFF!!** So you can fill up your home and expand your wardrobe, without emptying your pockets. Stop by the Jordan Marsh Personnel Office at the **Burlington Mall, second floor**, today, and start building up an inventory of your own!

*Excluding Cosmetics, Furs, Fine Jewelry, Electronics, Small Electronics & Warehouse Sale. Valid through February 3, 1990. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

jordan marsh
You want to be here.

Press Person

TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED Itek/Ryobi, T-Head Press Person. Fast-growing, quality-oriented shop runs mostly multi-color work. Great working conditions, associates and benefits.

617-932-0990

Xerox Operators

Full and part time positions on both 1st and 2nd shifts operating Xerox Copiers.

Copy Center Bindery Persons

Trainee or experienced. Part time and full time flexible mother's hours.

Duplication Management, Inc. is a growing reprographics company in Woburn offering both competitive wages and benefits.

DMI

215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-7224

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or 273-3963

INVENTORY CONTROL/DISPATCH

This full time opening involves control of all materials used in our manufacturing process. Good organizational skills and familiarity with MRP a plus.

Our expanding business facilities allow us to offer competitive wages and benefits and ensure growth potential.

Apply in person at:

FRAEN CORPORATION
80 Newcrossing Road
Reading, Mass. 01867
(617) 942-2223

GENERAL HELP

Jordan Marsh goes above and beyond.

If you're non-profit, we can make one night really count.

Leave it to Jordan Marsh to come up with a great way to earn money for your charity, church or non-profit group. Just help us do the counting at our semi-annual storewide inventory. Jordan Marsh will make it count by giving the money earned to your group — tax-free.

Earn tax-free money for your charity, church group, or non-profit organization!

You may schedule your group for the evening of Jan. 10 or a variety of hours available before then. Experience isn't necessary — just a desire to do something positive for your non-profit group. If you've been looking for a way to give your organization a big boost, this is it.

Call Jordan Marsh today to reserve a spot for your group. If you can count, you can count on us.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Walker or Cathy Fenton at (617) 221-3711.

jordan marsh
You want to be here.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

- Warehouse
- Shippers
- Receivers
- Manual Assemblers
- Retail Clerks

Long and short term assignments available for applicants with references, car and phone.

Call today for appointment.
245-5524

TAC/TEMPS

26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erlson

229-2674 273-3963

TRAVEL

Join a leader in the travel industry. National travel agency has an opening in our Burlington location. Enjoy excellent salary and benefits package.

FULL TIME COURIER
Dependable vehicle required.

Contact Jean at: **617-273-4040**

ASK MR. FOSTER/ PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL

PART TIME WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Warehouse workers needed every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon to assist in restocking of warehouse and other tasks. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

933-1080

A. JOHNSON'S ROSES

BOSTON HERALD

ROUTE DRIVERS

Part time Motor Routes available. Stoneham, Reading & Wakefield. Early morning hours. Training provided. You must be dependable and have a reliable car.

— CALL —
279-4044
BEFORE 11AM

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local company seeking a self starter to work in their computer department. Must be organized and have at least 1 year's experience on WordPerfect 5.0. This position will go permanent. Call:

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
938-8969

ATTENTION!! COLLEGE STUDENTS

TAC/TEMPS has various clerical and light industrial positions available for holiday break. Earn top \$5 working full or part time in the Wakefield/Stoneham area. Reliable transportation and phone required.

Call today for details!

TAC/TEMPS

26 Princess Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5524

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

RAM

RESEARCH ANALYSIS AND MAINTENANCE, INC.

RAM is a Research, Development and Engineering firm providing a broad spectrum of high-technology products and professional services to Government and industry. For the last two consecutive years RAM has been selected by INC. Magazine as one of the 500 fastest growing private companies in the United States.

Due to its continued growth, RAM has career opportunities in Sierra Vista, Arizona on a long term U.S. Army software contract with immediate openings for senior and mid-level software professionals with experience in the Technical Control and Analysis System (TCAC) or the All Source Analysis System (ASAS). A position is also available in El Paso, Texas for a qualified Electronics Engineer with Radar/RF Systems experience.

If you meet any of the following requirements, and are interested in joining the RAM team, please send your resume to the address below. All responses will be held in the strictest confidence. Interviews will be coordinated with qualified applicants only. Must be a U.S. citizen.

PROJECT MANAGER - BS/MS and 10 yrs exp in Mil Std S/W environment. 4 yrs exp in mgt of technical projects/p-grams

SR. PROGRAMMER - BS degree-recent TCAC or ASAS exp- 6 plus yrs exp in DoD S/W development. Ada is a +.

MID LEVEL PROG - BS degree-recent TCAC or ASAS exp- 4 plus yrs exp in DoD S/W development

SR. S/W ENGR - BS degree-recent TCAC or ASAS exp- 8 yrs plus exp. strong 2167 & CASE background

ELECTRONICS ENGR - MSEE/BSSEE and 5-10 yrs exp in design/development and modification of Radar/RF Systems

RESEARCH ANALYSIS AND MAINTENANCE, INC.

ATTN: PERSONNEL MANAGER
1790 LEE TREVINO DRIVE, SUITE 600
EL PASO, TEXAS 79936-4525

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

P20-22

DATA ENTRY EXPERTS



IMMEDIATE JOBS!
SAME WEEK PAY!
TOP RATES!

For the BEST temporary jobs...
Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!

B18-22

COLLEGE STUDENTS

\$11.05 TO START

Full time January break positions. All majors may apply. 2-3-4 week program. Gain valuable resume experience. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading and Wakefield.

For details, interview call:
617-246-5308

B7-20 +16

Word Processing Secretaries SIMPLIFY your SEARCH!

Explore the job market from the inside with a challenging temporary assignment at one of the area's leading firms.

Call or Visit Today!
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!

B16-22

MEDICAL

Medical Secretary

Full and part time positions available. Immediate openings. Experience preferred.

Please call Theresa:
272-7787

M20-27

MEDICAL

RN PART TIME 11-7 NURSE'S AIDE PART TIME FOR:

THE GRAY NUNS
10 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA
862-4700

M20-27

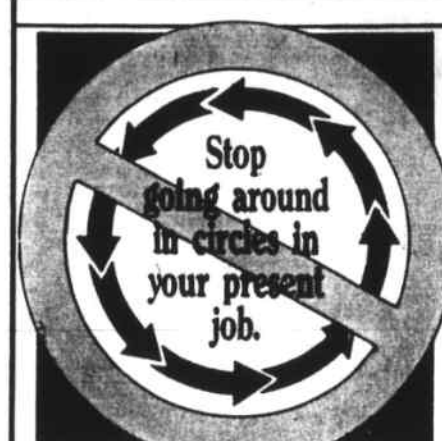
PROFESSIONAL

TECHNICAL RECRUITERS

B&M Associates is a leading supplier of temporary technical labor. We are currently seeking recruiters to assist us in placing Engineers, Designers, Programmers, etc. on assignments throughout the U.S. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Please send resume to Dept. P.S.
B&M Assoc., Inc.
199 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

B18-22



STORE MANAGERS

If you enjoy an opportunity that lets you run the show instead of running in place, come to Cumberland Farms. As a manager of one of our stores, you'll have the flexibility and freedom to be your own boss as well as the support of one of the leading convenience and petroleum products retailers in the industry. In addition, we'll provide you with an excellent advancement program, comprehensive paid training, competitive salaries and one of the best benefit packages in the industry including:

- Health, Dental, Disability and Life Insurance
- Incentive Program
- Tuition Assistance
- Paid Vacations (2 Weeks, 1 Year)
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing Retirement Program

For more information or an immediate interview, please forward resume or call: Cumberland Farms, c/o Ms. Sheila Volta, 1794 Bridge St., Suite 18B, Dracut, MA 01826.

1-800-444-JOBS - 24 HOURS

For other full and part time opportunities, contact your local Cumberland Farms Store.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

P19-21



TOWN OF READING GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT TOWN CLERK

Position available immediately for energetic, organized individual to supervise elections, supervise vital statistics, supervise the community census, be clerk to town meeting and meet all other legal requirements as Town Clerk.

Starting salary Grade 9:
\$26,147 to \$29,283.

Plus excellent benefits. Must be town resident.

Apply to:

Peter I. Hechenbleikner,
Town Manager
16 Lowell Street
Reading, MA 01867
by January 2, 1990

Reading is an equal opportunity employer M/F

P19-21

BUSINESS

A SPECIAL THANKS

To All Our Temporary Employees and Customers for their support throughout the year and their assistance in bringing joy to needy children.



B19-21

IRIS GRAPHICS, INC.

Six Crosby Drive, Bedford, MA 01730
Iris Graphics, widely recognized as the international leader in the design and manufacture of high-end digital color printers, continues to experience strong, controlled growth. Committed to the belief that quality people produce quality products, IRIS is currently seeking an exceptional individual to contribute their talent in the following capacity:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Responsible for a variety of duties associated with Accounts Payable and basic office functions. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 2 years' Accounts Payable experience. Knowledge of Ask/Manman and Lotus 123 is helpful, but not required. Also required is an ability to deal professionally with vendors and co-workers.

Please call Eileen Noonan for appointment 617-275-8777

MANAGER SANDWICH SHOP

New concept sandwich shop coming to Woburn. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Light cooking only, no grill work. Salary plus bonus. Monday through Friday, no weekends.

Call for appointment

617-631-7173

B18-22



New England Rehabilitation Hospital has two unique positions available in the Referral Services Department.

HOSPITAL SALES

This full time position involves sales promotion and minimal patient evaluation. You must be self-directed, goal oriented, organized and evidence success in developing a rapport with your customers. Previous sales experience or familiarity preferred. A degree in health care is required. You must be able to interact with a wide variety of health care professionals.

PATIENT EVALUATION

This part time position entails evaluation of patients. You must be flexible, organized and have good communication skills. Clinical assessment capabilities and a degree in health care are required.

We offer an excellent benefits package including a competitive salary and on-site day care.

Send resume to Deborah Roach, Manager of Referral Services, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Challenging, full-time office position available in the Occupational Therapy Department. Applicants must possess excellent communication and organizational abilities, as well as PC word processing and Lotus skills. Previous office experience required in the areas of purchasing and medical office management.

Please contact: Rita Parisi, Director of Occupational Therapy, at (617) 935-5050, ext. 280.

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

M18-20

Sr. Admissions Assistant Part Time

Admitting experience and medical terminology a plus. Must be detail-oriented with good interpersonal skills and a pleasant phone manner.

If interested, contact: Linda Mantone at (617) 935-5050, ext. 289.



2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

M18-20

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

MACHINIST

AR and CNC Programmer

OPTICIAN

For industrial optics.

For consideration call:

272-3750

P18-22

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, friendly staff, top wages, generous benefits.

933-0422

M18-21

BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity to join a dynamic growing company. This position is ideal for an organized, confident individual with good accounting background. Excellent benefits.

Vantage Personnel
279-2500

B18-20

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

HVAC

INSIDE SALES - \$9/HOUR

We are currently seeking a person who is experienced in the H.V.A.C field. The position requires data entry skills and a pleasant phone manner. Heavy customer contact and good interpersonal skills. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus.

Please call Linda Kelly at:

935-9165

B20-22

CPA FIRM NEEDS: Junior/Senior STAFF ACCOUNTANT

With previous auditing/accounting experience. Some travel, growth potential.

Please call:
273-3000

For appointment, B20-27

AFTERNOON HOURS

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Take phone orders and organize deliveries from single person office in Stoneham

Call:
438-6820

between 8 am & 2 pm

B15-21

Insta-Care, the Nation's largest independent provider of pharmaceutical products to health care facilities, has the following career opportunity available at the Woburn Corporate Office:

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

In this key position, you will enjoy being responsible for all areas of payroll including reviewing information for accuracy and inputting onto weekly ADP reports, distribution and summarization of departmental totals as well as preparing various reports on an IBM PC.

Strong organizational skills are required along with the ability to pay close attention to detail. Prior payroll and/or Lotus 1-2-3 experience is considered a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please contact Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant at (617) 935-2273, Ext. 246 to arrange an interview.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services
E.O.E.
(No agency calls, please)

B18-22

Administrative Assistant Position Available

- Small Broadcast/Advertising Company
- Must have good word processing skills
- Pleasant telephone techniques
- Strong benefits package
- Hours: 9AM-5PM

Call: (617) 937-9099

B20-22

SALES & BANQUET SECRETARY Part Time

Good typing skills required. Pleasant phone manner, organized, light filing and office duties. Good starting pay at the

HOWARD JOHNSON Howard Johnson's

I-93

at Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
APPLY IN PERSON

B14-20

Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry

The RIGHT Jobs in the RIGHT Places at the RIGHT Rates!

For all the RIGHT REASONS, work with Office Specialists for the best in temporary employment!

Call or Visit Today!
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!

B18-22

PURCHASING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Purchasing Clerk in the Purchasing Department. Responsibilities include: placing orders, typing, order entry, filing, and other general office duties. Candidate must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills, be detail oriented, accurate, have good typing skills, and have worked in an office environment. Previous word processing experience would be a plus.

We offer a competitive salary plus a wide range of unique benefits including medical, dental coverage, 401K plan, pension and life insurance.

Please send resume including salary history to Karen Plant.

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B15-21 +16

ASSISTANT MANAGER

- FULL TIME -
EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- APPLY IN PERSON -

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
I-93 Montvale Ave., Woburn
933-8817 - Ask for Laura

B13-27

Santa needs help

The following groups and individuals have generously donated to the M.E. Santa Fund. See details below to make your contribution.

Charles Severance Family, Woburn	\$20
E.V. Larson, Sr., Burlington	\$10
Log Splitter, Woburn	\$10
Lawrence F. Rice, Burlington	\$25
Eunice McLaughlin, Woburn	\$5
James F. Spencer, Woburn	\$10
Mrs. Albert Sankus, Woburn	\$10
Floyd S. Crist, Woburn	\$5
Ms. Grace Littlefield, No. Reading	\$10
Mrs. Emily Fraher, Woburn	\$5
Eileen M. Donaghey, Winchester	\$25
Joe Oliver & Sons, Wilmington	\$100
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Weed, Woburn	\$25
Samantha & Lucky Murray, Stoneham	\$25
E. Stockbridge, Stoneham	\$10
Sylvia Schoolcraft, North Reading	\$10
Paul & Nancy Muise, Woburn	\$25
Ruth F. Muise, Woburn	\$25
Ruth C. Brown, Woburn	\$10
Diane B. Grubbs, Woburn	\$5
Joseph V. Rosselli, Wilmington	\$3
Top Cat, Woburn	\$10
George Maloney, Woburn	\$20
Lauren Hartnett, Woburn	\$20
In Memory of Nick Politano, Woburn	\$10
Cirignano Family, Stoneham	\$25
Louis & Anna Macinanti, Woburn	\$10
Bob & Alice McElhinney Jr., Woburn	\$25
Erica, Mark, Michael & Molly, Woburn	\$25
Harriet Hootor Ballet School, Woburn	\$25
Rose Martell, Woburn	\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cordesco, No. Reading	\$10



"Sheree", Stoneham	\$50
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clark, Burlington	\$10
Camille & Peter Michals, Tewksbury	\$10
Woodchips and Kathy, Revere	\$15
Art & Milly Moody, Woburn	\$10
The Beauchamp Family, Woburn	\$10
Jim & Ruth Haggerty, Woburn	\$20
Mrs. Irving Brown, Woburn	\$10
Jay & Loretta Courtney, Woburn	\$5
James Joyce, Stoneham	\$10
Katherine Campbell, Stoneham	\$25
Scott Finlayson, Woburn	\$25
Bob & Nancy Robertson, Woburn	\$25
Michael & Julie Murphy, Woburn	\$10
Daily Times Chronicle, Woburn	\$100
"Wyman PTO, in honor of the Wyman Teachers"	\$100
Gertrude M. Keohoe	\$2
Ellen & Al Magro, Woburn	\$10
Jean Downey, Woburn	\$10
Todd Peitzsch, Woburn	\$5
Jessie, Chris & Dan Genovese, Woburn	\$15
Kathleen T. Bry, Woburn	\$10
Genevieve McKenney, Woburn	\$10
Mrs. Dorothy O. Anderson, Stoneham	\$25
"Anonymous"	\$40
Keith & Kara, Reading	\$25
Marie Pappas, Woburn	\$10
Joe & Vera Crupi, Stoneham	\$15
William Moore, Stoneham	\$25
Pat Sullivan, Woburn	\$25
Sarah & Jonathan Bourne "In Memory of Miriam Anne Bourne", Woburn	\$25
John & Nancy Gossion, Stoneham	\$50
Don & Kyle Miller, Woburn	\$5
Wayne Waruszya, Wilmington	\$25
Pilarski Family, Woburn	\$25
Daya Family, Stoneham	\$25
Rita & Al Allen "In Memory of Michael Kaper, Stoneham"	\$10
Patricia & Lloyd Huber, Wilmington	\$25
Beatrice F. Powers, Woburn	\$10
Mrs. Ralph Parsons Sr., Woburn	\$5
Marine Corps League, Burlington	\$25
Catherine Shea, Wilmington	\$25
Ruth Warrington, Stoneham	\$10
Robbie Glover, Burlington	\$5
Christopher Reynolds, Woburn	\$5
Jason Brown, Reading	\$10
Jacqueline Raffi, Wilmington	\$25
Mr. & Mrs. Robert York, Stoneham	\$25

MOVING from S-4

I tried to figure out what to do. The noise stopped again. I went out with gas, I wondered aloud. This time I didn't crack myself up. I just wanted this compressor to remain quiet, the heat to stay on, and to get back to bed. I killed the lights and did just that, finally falling back to sleep as I kept reminding myself to call the oil delivery company the next morning to get a serviceman out here to look at that problem.

The problem tore me from a sound sleep again. I hopped out of bed and dashed to the cellar door. The darn compressor sounded like it was about to call it quits.

I went to the thermostat, thinking perhaps if I lowered the temperature the noise would halt. It did. I waited a few moments. It came back. I lowered the thermostat again. Again the noise stopped.

Just as I was about to return to bed again, the sound returned one more time. Now I was getting angry, and forgetting all about how cold my body was becoming. I turned the thermostat down even further, and the noise stopped. Just for the heck of it, I turned the thermostat up a bit. Instantly the noise returned, so I lowered the thermostat again. Then the sound was back! I glanced at the thermostat. It read fifty-eight degrees! I couldn't lower it much more.

I had no choice: I dropped the temperature all the way to fifty-five. The noise ceased. Hopefully for the rest of the night.

I returned to bed, wondering if the blankets would be enough to keep me warm until morning. Outside it was still pitch-black, and the wind gently howled. Just enough to remind me that by morning my house would probably be in a deep freeze.

I woke up at seven-thirty. As I'd expected, the house was down-

right freezing. I called the oil man, and he said he'd be able to come out to look at the problem sometime before two-thirty that afternoon. In the meantime, I decided to wash a load of laundry. At least it would occupy my time and keep my mind off the temperature.

I went down cellar and threw a load of dirty towels into the washer. It was when I tried to pour some laundry detergent from a bottle of Solo, which I'd taken downstairs from the kitchen, that I realized just how cold my house had become. The Solo poured out like chunky bleu cheese dressing! I literally had to squeeze the clumps of detergent into the washer. Finally, I got the washer going, and I returned upstairs to watch Sally Jesse Raphael.

The doorbell surprised me a short time later. It was the serviceman from the oil company. He had arrived earlier than expected, but it was all right with me.

As we walked down cellar, the next surprise struck us both at the same instant: a gush of soapy water exploded from the hose that normally carried the water from the washing machine, through an elbow-shaped pipe connected to the cellar window, out into the back yard from a previous wash. Water had settled in the elbow-shaped pipe and frozen, blocking the soapy water from making its journey out into the back yard. Instead it ended up all over the cellar floor, the serviceman and me.

"What the (expletive) kind of house is this, any way!" the serviceman exclaimed.

I apologized for the water and tried to explain what had happened. He waved off any further explanation, and went to work on the compressor. While he fiddled with that, I attempted to get the washing machine under control, which I finally did.

The origin of the noise turned out to be a bearing that required some oil, and that was it. I felt embarrassed as the serviceman left the house. I asked him if he cared for some coffee until his clothes dried, but he refused, indicating he had several other stops that day.

As soon as he was gone I turned up the thermostat and listened to the burner purr. No ugly sound of metal scraping against metal. Finally, heat would find its way through the house.

I, of course, had another problem on my hands. What to do with all that soapy water on my cellar floor. Things could have been worse, though. The heat might not have come on, and then I would have had a soapy ice skating rink in my cellar.

Thank goodness for little miracles on cold winter days.

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ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED WHITE WALLS

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107 Main St.
North Reading

664-4792

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Gelatin Retiree Org elects new officers

At its November 15 meeting, the Gelatin Retiree Organization elected Officers and Board Members for the 1989-90 season. The Atlantic Gelatin is located on Montvale Avenue in Woburn.

The following people were elected as Officers:

President - A. Mickey Marrocco of Stoneham;
Vice President - Arthur Hovey of Woburn;
Secretary - Helen Phalon of Woburn; Treasurer - Edward Halpin of Stoneham.

The following people were elected to the Board of Directors: Francis Gonsalves of North Reading, Robert Houghton of Stoneham, Clifford Leavitt of Woburn, Charles Metrano of Woburn, Nahum Mitchell of Wakefield and Dominic Secondini of Stoneham.

The Story of Holly

"What's the matter little girl? It's the season to be jolly."
"What's your name little girl? Let me call you Christmas Holly."
"It's Christmas little girl would you like a little dolly?"
"Oh yes, jolly man, I'd love a pretty dolly"
"Don't be sad little girl tis the season for Christmas Hollies"

Help us help today's Christmas Hollies.

Santa needs Your HELP!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Town _____

Please accept my donation for:
\$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ Other ☐

Please mail to:
"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, Mass. 01801

A last look at '89

by Arlene Surprenant
Budget problems dominated the news in 1989 as both town and school departments reacted to cuts in state aid and wrestled with proposed reductions in their operating budgets. An override attempt of Proposition 2 1/2 for the school budget failed in June by a vote of almost two to one. A second override attempt to fund boilers and a new heating system for Wilmington High, however, met with success.

Also making headlines throughout the year was the renovation project for Wilmington Town Center. As town and state officials argued over a 'bridge only' plan, the redevelopment authority came up with a modification plan to tie in with the state's proposal at the DPW's request.

New Directions

The town moved in new directions in the past twelve months. A cable TV access station was created at the Swain School and members started taping meetings and local events. An aquifer protection study got underway through the water and sewer department. A bylaw to protect recharge areas and Wilmington's water quality is expected to be brought to voters at the April town meeting.

The Wilmington Board of Health had its share of complaints as members tightened up septic and other regulations, upped fees, and began a crackdown on food violations in stores and local restaurants. A town-owned land study was completed by intern Donald Nadeau. Land was catalogued for use as conservation land, municipal use, buildable lots, recreation use, water department lots.

The first affordable home built through a non-profit corporation in Wilmington is currently under construction on Everett Avenue. The home is a cooperative effort of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation, the affordable housing task force, the housing authority, and the Shawsheen Tech.

A new water tank was completed in North Wilmington and 32 more units of elderly housing is nearing completion at Deming Way.

In an effort to save the environment and reduce solid waste costs, a recycling center was opened on old Main Street near the Woburn line. Residents are going out of their way to drop off their aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers, and leaves each

Saturday.

New faces were seen around town hall and on local boards in 1989. Janet Stearns and Eileen Flaherty were welcomed to the planning board and conservation commission, respectively. New board members have also joined the conservation commission, housing

authority, board of selectmen, finance committee and affordable housing task force. The most publicized board, member-wise, was the Wilmington School Committee, which lost veteran member Bridget Zukas and gained Aldo Cairra, John DeMarco, Andrea Paglia (who won her seat by one vote), and Brad Jackson.

Neighbors in Opposition

As in previous years, neighbors continued to voice opposition to various projects and developments. After several meetings, the board of appeals appeared to agree with abutters and denied Oakridge Commons, the town's third HOP proposal under Chapter 774. The planning board, however, approved, with conditions, plans for single family homes on the same site.

Neighbors of Shawsheen River Estates continued their battle to improve the 220 unit project and make it more compatible to their neighborhood. An action coalition, headed by Mario Alosco, Joe Guzzo, and Steve Dorrance, filed suit against the developer and the board of appeals but, in the end, an out-of-court settlement was negotiated.

Residents came out in force to oppose a proposed 10 lot industrial subdivision on Ainsworth Road. Though abutters claimed the subdivision was in an aquifer recharge area and would increase traffic, the planning board approved the plan. Neighbors also protested a war games proposal on Chestnut Street saying it was dangerous to area youth.

Homeowners in South Wilmington were successful in their effort to force the relocation of a dog pound slated for their neighborhood. The issue is currently in limbo until another location can be found.

Some Good News

Agreement was finally reached with Reading Light, though selectmen are still waiting for approval from other member towns. One former selectman, Rocco DePasquale, claimed that Wilmington could gain more if negotiations continue.

The Marine Corps League moved into new headquarters at the old South School following lengthy negotiations with the town, while the old West School was accepted into the National Register of Historic Places.

The much heralded Kidsplace playground was dedicated April 9 with a townwide picnic, speeches, and recognition of volunteer helpers and donors. The Woburn Street School may also get a

handicapped accessible playground. The proposal is presently in the planning stage.

Several local men received approval from the banking commission to proceed with plans for a community bank. The building will be located on the former Branscomb property on

Main Street.

The town continued efforts to remove asbestos from the high school and replace underground tanks at area schools.

Wilmington was listed as one of the Commonwealth's safest communities in Boston Magazine. Local police continue efforts to crack down on a recent outbreak of break-ins and burglaries.

School News

The town lost Assistant Supt. Henry Dembowski in a career move, but not until Dembowski offered some advice to school officials and deplored political interference in the school system.

Wilmington welcomed new superintendent Bill Fay in January and watched as several issues, namely mileage, a local ad, and the superintendent's contract, threatened Fay's "honeymoon" with the town. In more recent months, Fay got a chance to display his "people" skills and was able to communicate more effectively with town officials and his own board.

The new seven member board made headlines as it moved from the political arena toward more educational issues like curriculum and SAT review. A task force, under intermediate principals Jim Jordan and Michael Tikonoff, is presently looking at the middle school concept. High school educators are busy preparing for next year's accreditation of Wilmington High.

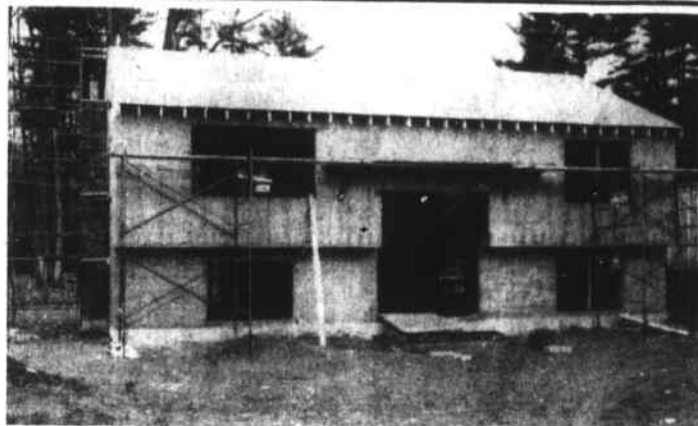
Other News

It was the end of an era as pharmacist Harry Sandler retired.

The town is seeking private funds to renovate the Barrows Cultural Center at Wilmington High. Officials are also hoping to build a combined facility to house the police and fire departments on Church Street, despite the expected high cost.

The affordable housing task force is looking at another HOP project, this time a 52 unit project called Ox Pasture, on Woburn Street.

The year ended with a bang when selectmen Michael McCoy and Bob Cain had "a few words" after a selectmen's meeting in November. Those few words left Cain with black eyes, loose teeth, a broken nose, and cuts and abrasions. Wilmington, too, suffered a black eye of sorts as local media picked up on the story and a call went out for McCoy's resignation at one stormy meeting. A committee is being formed to try to come up with a policy to handle such behavior in the future.



This shot of the affordable house under construction on Everett Avenue was taken last month, before snow covered the site. The house is now closed in. The work is being done by students from Shawsheen Tech.

Work ahead of schedule on house

by Arlene Surprenant

Water and sewer lines have been connected to the affordable home being built on town-owned land on Everett Avenue and work is reportedly progressing ahead of schedule.

According to Robert DiPalma, president of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation which is providing the mortgage money and overseeing the project, the shell of the house is in place and work on the wiring and plumbing will begin shortly. The windows and doors were delivered last week and proponents are currently looking at kitchen cabinets and bathroom fixtures for the home, added DiPalma.

The house is being built by students in the plumbing, electrical, masonry, and carpentry shops at the Shawsheen Tech in cooperation with the WCDC. Approximately eight to 25 students from the school's homebuilding program work on site five days a week during school hours, said DiPalma. A mortgage has been taken out from the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in Wilmington.

When complete sometime in May, the town will have a 40 foot split entry house featuring three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, and a basement. Though plans call for the WCDC to sell the home to the local housing authority for rental property, given the state's financial crisis, it may instead go to a lucky low to moderate income family through a lottery conducted by the Affordable Housing Task Force. The selling price, said DiPalma, will be "well under" the \$95,000 guideline set up by the state.

"I'm very pleased with the progress considering this is a learning situation for the students," DiPalma

said the Town Crier. He stressed that "absolutely no corners are being cut" and all materials being used as well as the construction work itself is "top quality."

The WCDC president thanked the Shawsheen Tech and various town departments for their "complete cooperation" as Wilmington's first home built by the non-profit group gets off the ground. He also noted Wilmington police have gone out of their way to patrol the property to discourage theft or vandalism.

DiPalma and his five member board hope this home will be the first of many homes developed by WCDC. He said members are working with the housing task force to see if some of the recently catalogued parcels could be developed through the corporation. He added members are interested in building units, not only for low to moderate income families, but for the elderly and handicapped as well.

DiPalma noted several donations have been made to their board. The Executive Office Exchange, located in the Howland Building on West Street, has generously donated office space to WCDC, said DiPalma. The Wilmington Community Fund made a monetary contribution to be used for membership in state and national organizations which promote affordable housing. Membership allows the WCDC members to learn about efforts in other communities and funds will also go toward workshop fees.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



DOG OWNERS NOTICE

All Wilmington residents who own or keep dogs are hereby notified that the licensing period has been changed to run Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. This will take effect Jan. 1, 1990 and continue every year following. License fees will be \$10 for an unaltered male or female, and \$6 for a spayed or neutered male or female. All licenses previously issued will expire on January 1 and should be renewed immediately.

Any dog being licensed for the first time will need a certificate of spaying or neutering from a vet.

Ellen Davis
Dog Officer

Lahey bids \$4.5m for Health Center

Lahey Clinic has submitted a bid of \$4.5 million for the Regional Health Center. The Wilmington facility is up for bids as a result of the bankruptcy of Choate - Symmes Hospitals Inc. The facility was ordered sold under the bankruptcy proceedings.

Winchester Hospital bid \$4.1 million. Other bidders were the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, the New England Memorial Hospital of Stoneham and the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

The bids are the first round in a process, with more accounting to come. The next round is scheduled for Thursday.

More problems at Wildwood

by Arlene Surprenant

A Christmas night break-in at the Wildwood School and a flooding situation in the building the same night are only the latest in a series of problems at the beleaguered elementary school. Flooding, boiler problems, and another break-in occurred earlier in the month.

According to Roger Lessard, Superintendent of Public Buildings, intruders entered the building by a window near the playground area sometime before 9 p.m. Monday night. The alarm went off when the intruders fled by the pedway doors alerting the alarm company, which then notified Wilmington police. Though it appeared nothing was taken, said Lessard, the building custodian did discover water on the floor of two classrooms in the east wing. Lessard told the Town Crier the water apparently came from a pipe joint in the ceiling which had sprung a leak. As custodians mopped up Tuesday and repaired the broken window, there was little damage evident said the superintendent.

Police reportedly found a set of footprints outside the window. As of Tuesday afternoon, school officials had yet to be informed of the news.

In related news, a broken dishwasher at the Woburn Street School forced cafeteria workers to serve lunches on paper plates for the past three weeks. According to Lessard, the problem was with the hot water booster. Repairs have been underway this week so the dishwasher will be functional by the time students return to school. Lessard explained the delay was due to a long wait for new parts.

Early Deadline
Due to the Monday holiday, the Town Crier advertising deadline will be Friday, December 29 at 5 p.m.

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The following groups and individuals have generously donated to the M.E. Santa Fund. See details below to make your contribution.

Charles Severance Family, Woburn.	\$ 20
E.V. Larson, Sr., Burlington.	\$ 10
Log Splitter, Woburn.	\$ 10
Lawrence F. Rice, Burlington.	\$ 25
Eunice McLaughlin, Woburn.	\$ 5
James F. Spencer, Woburn.	\$ 10
Mrs. Albert Sankus, Woburn.	\$ 10
Floyd S. Crist, Woburn.	\$ 5
Ms. Grace Littlefield, No. Reading.	\$ 10
Mrs. Emily Fraher, Woburn.	\$ 5
Eileen M. Donaghey, Winchester.	\$ 25
Joe Oliver & Sons, Wilmington.	\$100
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Weed, Woburn.	\$ 25
Samantha & Lucky Murray, Stoneham.	\$ 25
E. Stockbridge, Stoneham.	\$ 10
Sylvia Schoolcraft, North Reading.	\$ 10
Paul & Nancy Muise, Woburn.	\$ 25
Ruth E. Muise, Woburn.	\$ 25
Ruth Brown, Woburn.	\$ 10
Diane B. Grubbs, Woburn.	\$ 5
Joseph V. Rosselli, Wilmington.	\$ 3
Top Cat, Woburn.	\$ 10
George Maloney, Woburn.	\$ 20
Lauren Hartnett, Woburn.	\$ 20
In Memory of Nick Politano, Woburn.	\$ 10
Cirignano Family, Stoneham.	\$ 25
Louis & Anna Macinanti, Woburn.	\$ 10
Bob & Alice McElhinney Jr., Woburn.	\$ 25
Erica, Mark, Michael & Molly, Woburn.	\$ 25
Harriet Hoctor Ballet School, Woburn.	\$ 25
Rose Martell, Woburn.	\$ 10
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cordesco, No. Reading.	\$ 10



"Sheree", Stoneham.	\$ 50
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clark, Burlington.	\$ 10
Camille & Peter Michals, Tewksbury.	\$ 10
Woodchips and Kathy, Revere.	\$ 15
Art & Milly Moody, Woburn.	\$ 10
The Beauchamp Family, Woburn.	\$ 10
Jim & Ruth Haggerty, Woburn.	\$ 20
Mrs. Irving Brown, Woburn.	\$ 10
Jay & Loretta Courtney, Woburn.	\$ 5
James Joyce, Stoneham.	\$ 10
Katherine Campbell, Stoneham.	\$ 25
Scott Finlayson, Woburn.	\$ 25
Bob & Nancy Robertson, Woburn.	\$ 25
Michael & Julie Murphy, Woburn.	\$ 10
Daily Times Chronicle, Woburn.	\$100
"Wyman PTO, in honor of the Wyman Teachers"	\$100
Gertrude M. Keohoe.	\$ 2
Ellen & Al Magro, Woburn.	\$ 10
Jean Downey, Woburn.	\$ 10
Todd Peitzsch, Woburn.	\$ 5
Jessie, Chris & Dan Genovese, Woburn.	\$ 15
Kathleen T. Bry, Woburn.	\$ 10
Genevieve McKenney, Woburn.	\$ 10
Mrs. Dorothy O. Anderson, Stoneham.	\$ 25
"Anonymous"	\$ 40
Keith & Kara, Reading.	\$ 25
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Joe & Vera Crupi, Stoneham.	\$ 15
William Moore, Stoneham.	\$ 25
Pat Sullivan, Woburn.	\$ 25
Sarah & Jonathan Bourne "In Memory of Miriam Anne Bourne", Woburn.	\$ 25
John & Nancy Gosson, Stoneham.	\$ 50
Don & Kyle Miller, Woburn.	\$ 5
Wayne Waruszylo, Wilmington.	\$ 25
Pilarski Family, Woburn.	\$ 25
Daya Family, Stoneham.	\$ 25
Rita & Al Allen "In Memory of Michael Kaper, Stoneham."	\$ 10
Patricia & Lloyd Huber, Wilmington.	\$ 25
Beatrice F. Powers, Woburn.	\$ 10
Mrs. Ralph Parsons Sr., Woburn.	\$ 5
Marine Corps League, Burlington.	\$ 25
Catherine Shea, Wilmington.	\$ 25
Ruth Warrington, Stoneham.	\$ 10
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May the Christmas Spirit shine throughout the year

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107 Main St.
North Reading

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

The Story of Holly

"What's the matter little girl? It's the season to be jolly."
"What's your name little girl? Let me call you Christmas Holly."
"It's Christmas little girl would you like a little dolly?"
Oh yes, jolly man, I'd love a pretty dolly!
"Don't be sad little girl tis the season for Christmas Hollies"

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